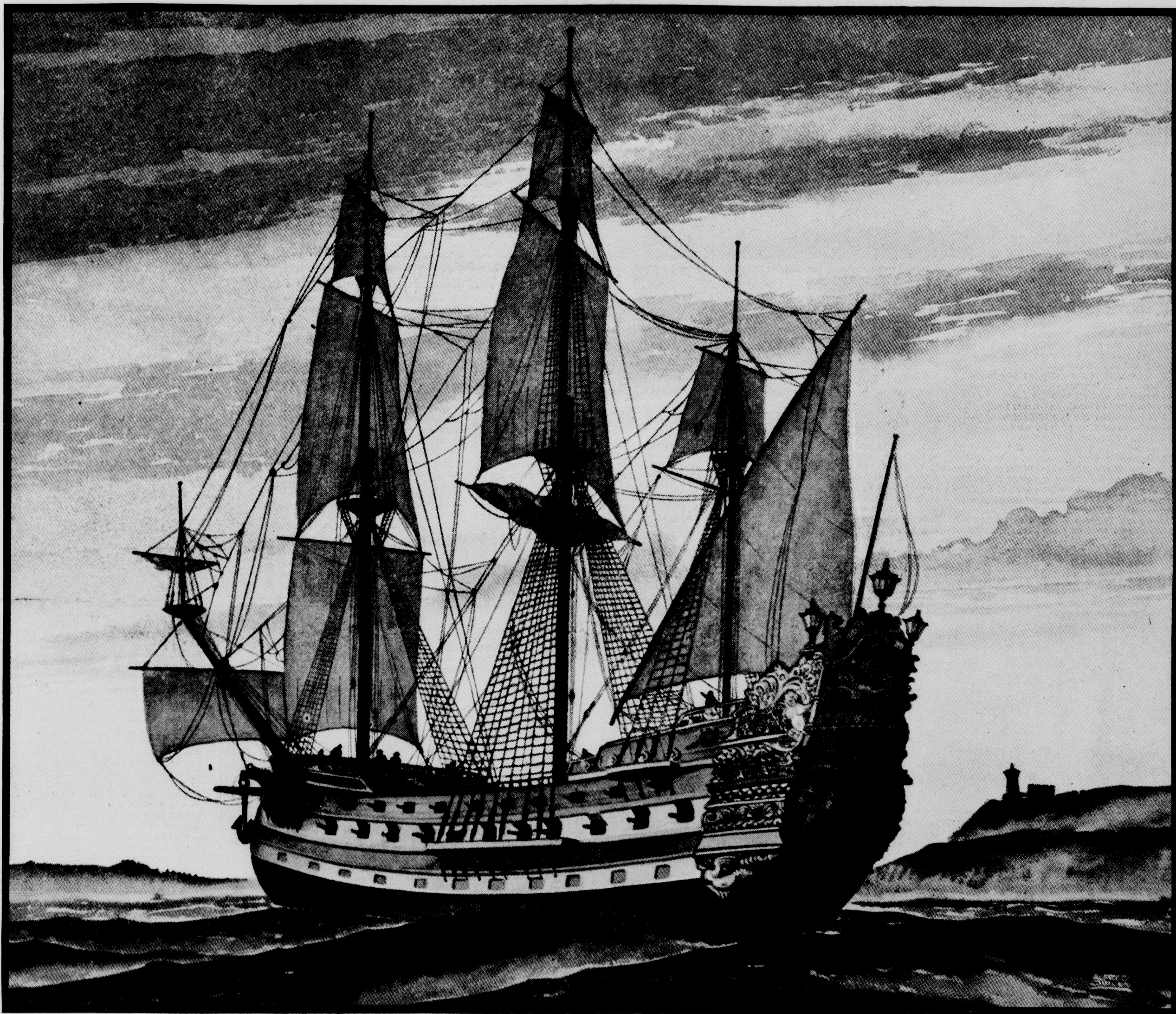


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Ships of Glory

THE SOLEIL ROYAL

Painted for this page by Alfred Owles

NOT ALWAYS did England's Navy lead the world in tons and power and guns . . . and when she launched three of the oceans mightiest war craft, *Sovereign of the Seas*, the *Duke*, and *Royal William* . . . her neighbor, France, at once surpassed her by designing and building the greatest ship of the 17th Century . . . the *Soleil Royal*. A vaster vessel than man had ever set afloat, she mounted 108 guns, and displaced over 1900 tons. Her lines were graceful, and this royal warrior of the seas carried her guns to good advantage.

Famed sculptors embellished her . . . lavishing a rich imagination upon her decks and stern. . . . Nicolas Lavray and Pierre Puget, laboring for months upon superb pieces of wood carving, huge ship's lanterns at the stern, great beacons that at

night shot yellow light across the waters, gilding sails and ornaments with soft radiance.

In the years when Sir Cloudsley Shovel, brilliant English officer, complained bitterly that British ships were poorly constructed and equipped . . . Louis XIV held council with his ministers, Colbert and Louvois. "We must have ships greater than the world has seen, mounting more guns, manned by crews of skilled gunners . . . for once let England follow France upon the seas!"

Within a few short years this boast came true, yet in modeling greater ships the French used the scientific principles applied to the *Sovereign of the Seas* by the shipbuilding family of Phineas Pett and his son . . . builders of England's great war vessel. Like the *Soleil Royal*, she was covered from stem to stern

by detailed ornament, elaborate wood carvings . . . and a remarkable curved forecastle . . . one of Pett's inventions. Yet the builders of this *Sovereign of the Seas* made a sad mistake . . . she proved top-heavy, and finally was mutilated by losing a whole top deck . . . at about the time King Charles lost his head at Whitehall.

Unlike British builders, the French succeeded in constructing a ship easily handled in a stiff wind, one which rode out gale and storm . . . and larger by several hundred tons than other war vessels of the century. A part of ship building history, many of the sculptor Puget's original designs for the *Soleil Royal's* decorations, lamps and carvings, are today preserved in the Musee du Louvre in Paris. She was perhaps the finest fighting craft the world

had known, flying the royal flag of the Bourbons . . . a ship of romance and glory . . . so beautiful a creation of the ship builder's art that she left England's ornate *Sovereign of the Seas* in shadow.

Not sailing men alone were possessed by a love for these war vessels of the early world . . . but landsmen too contributed skill to the end that 17th Century ships took precedence over all foregoing experiments. No complete work exists to tell of this vast sea world where the master himself seldom charted an accurate course . . . and depended often upon his luck and scattered stars. About ships and unexplored oceans lay mystery and romance . . . the thrill of adventure. Ships were works of art, combining color, form, and line . . . which for their setting had the ever changing surface of the sea.

Man's Vision Across The Sea Of Time



AS man and woman look out across The Sea of Time there is ever visible that alluring, all important goal, The Isle of Dreams.

To some, so tragically, it is a mirage, as elusive as it is unreal.

To others, it is but the memory of the past reflected in the glistening mist of fantasy.

To many, it is all that hope, desire, ambition, loyalty and faith encompass.

Sometimes it is the mirrored idealism of a lifetime. . . . It is what might have been, what can never be, and all that the heart and mind have conceived as making existence worth while.

And sometimes The Isle of Dreams is life as it is—the realization of love, successful effort and fruits of intelligent planning.

Everything to which humankind aspires at last becomes a crystal-like part of man's Isle of Dreams. What he hoped for in the past sometimes he sees fulfilled in generous or modest measure with the dawn of the present day, and all that he now desires he envisions as possible on the morrow.

Life would be bleak indeed if across The Sea of Time there were no magnificent anticipation

Sometimes the Isle of Dreams Is a Vision of the Past. Sometimes It Is the Realization of Life As It Is Today.

of all that yet may come into reality. It is these dreams, inspired by noble purpose and design, which give man and woman the strength and courage to face the realities of a present that is often discouraging, lonely and barren of companionship or understanding.

THE Isle of Dreams, viewed from the Shore of the Present, is not unlike the myriad colors of the rainbow against the sunset. It is never entirely the same picture to any two persons unless, perchance, their desires and objectives are the same. Sometimes it is a paradise of the heart, sometimes it is the ultimate goal of all ambition. And sometimes it is Seasoned Reasoning, Forgiveness of the Past, and Understanding—all of it now a clear, towering spectacle of memory that has, through time, emerged from the Sands of Bitterness, for as man conceives dreams so does fate in its strange way wreck and distort them.

Often what man hoped would be, *was*—but it has taken years for him to comprehend the beauty that he did not then discern.

Often the friendship for which man yearns has existed where he valued it least.

Often the love, fidelity and security to which all humankind aspires is not out across the Sea of Time, but is here—on this side of the water—vivid, real and beautiful, if it could be understood.

But an inexplorable phase of life is that man and woman envision more grandeur in dreams than in reality. They gaze longingly into the future rather than evaluating the beauty of the present and, too slowly, do they realize that the past is only as worth while as it is weighed by the measure of memory's unerring accuracy.

NOTHING to which the human heart aspires is impossible if hope and desire are founded upon the firm foundations of common sense.

Dreaming of a million dollars will not make that dream come true, unless with the dream there is human effort directed toward success, practical ideas, good business judgment and determination.

Dreaming of some colossal achievement will not bring it into realization unless it is given the greater impetus of study, research and years of careful planning.

Dreaming of writing a great novel will not transform it into the printed word unless the author is given the inspiration of a theme that is living, soul-stirring and entrancing to the minds of the millions who read.

Dreaming of that state of existence which humanity calls Perfect Love will not bring it into fulfillment unless those who seek it comprehend that love gives rather than possesses; unless they know that love, to be lasting, must be unselfish, that it must be trustworthy, and that it must represent a union of partnership in

which two people, hand in hand, dedicate their lives and endeavor to a single purpose.

WHAT, then, is this Isle of Dreams which man and woman envision as they look out across The Sea of Time?

It is many things. It is the crystallization of ideals into a life that is *more* worth while. It is home, peace, contentment, neighborliness. . .

It is the making of dreams come true. It is memories of the past. It is appreciation of the present. It is the hope of tomorrow.

It is the pattern the human heart would weave into a design of reality. It is being the thing man would be. It is living in the state of existence which is most spiritual, satisfying and wholesome. It is faith. It is effort. It is the picture about which all human endeavor is framed.

The Isle of Dreams is that land from whence man has come, where he now resides and where, on the morrow, he will build the cottage of his destiny.

George W. Lynn.

Innermost Thoughts Of 62 Years!



SAMUEL PEPYS, author of the world's most famous diary, now has competition!

While this Englishman's lengthy and detailed record gives a comprehensive picture of London life in the 17th century, and is packed with fascinating accounts of court customs and amusements, it can scarcely compare to the modern diary of a western couple which fills 50 big volumes and covers nearly three-quarters of a century!

This tremendous work, called the "Foster Diary," is continually being extended by its co-authors, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foster of Redondo Beach, California.

"Writing a few lines or more every day," says Mr. Foster, "has become a pleasant habit. We began putting down all sorts of happenings the first day of our honeymoon. That was 62 years ago! And we have a total of over 22,000 entries.

"If you miss a single day," he declares, "you're likely to forget something mighty interesting. Oh, our diary is full of secrets, of course—but nice secrets about nice people. We never put in anything that our friends wouldn't like to read. In fact, some day we may decide to publish parts of our diary."

And it is possible that just as Samuel Pepys' Diary made literary history, the Foster Diary may present a colorful, intimate story of the West.



Teaches Father To Smoke!

A FATHER teaching his son to smoke doesn't make news—but when a four-year-old girl shows her father how to enjoy a pipe, that's unusual!

And so thought citizens in the small mid-west mining town of Dalzell, when fair-haired little Gloria Mae Orlandi brought out her toy soap-bubble pipe of clay, and not only became what is probably the world's youngest confirmed smoker, but somehow persuaded her father—who had never smoked before in his life!—into joining her.

It all happened by sheer chance. Little Gloria had visited a neighborhood grocery store where a group of men were playing cards. When one of them put down his pipe for a moment, she picked it up, and began to puff away—and unlike many first-time smokers, she didn't grow ill! Surprisingly, so she explained later "the smoke tasted good." Only one drawback deterred her—she had no tobacco of her own.

Her father, Dominic Orlandi, looked on in astonishment until he could stand the strain no longer. He took the clay pipe, experimented with a few puffs, and concluded that what Gloria was doing was all right for him, too! And today, instead of disapproving, he relishes a quiet smoke with his daughter.

Gloria's mother, however, is frankly skeptical—not to say doubtful. "What will the teacher say," she asks, "when Gloria goes to school puffing on an old clay pipe?"

Waves, Not Man, Keep Sand Clean!

HEALTH experts have spoken another comforting word—and now the thousands of people who throng western beaches can feel secure that Mother Nature has provided them with a broad and sanitary "spread" of white sand on which to relax between dives in the ocean, without fear of infection.

Recent experiments by geologists have shown that every particle of sand touched by the surf is washed and cleansed every 24 hours with each change of tide, thus making beaches as clean as a research laboratory.

No human labor is required to maintain the glittering whiteness of these sand beaches—raking and sweeping are seldom necessary—Mother Nature does much better than any device toward protecting the sanitation of waterfront playgrounds. New sand is thrown up every hour by the surf, and cleansed by tide and wind and rain. Ordinary earth is washed away, leaving tiny granite rock-minerals, broken down into minute grains of sand that do not decompose.

Certain beaches contain

minerals from a "heavy" rock-formation—garnets, tourmalines, zircons, rutiles and topazes—semi-precious stones not infrequently discovered by patient searchers who let the particles of sand drift through their fingers, hoping for, and sometimes finding—a prize!



Land of Poco Tiempo



By R. Remlow Harris

IN the land of Poco Tiempo on the plateau, mountain or plain, time there stands still and watches, and Hurry is brother to Pain. Poco Tiempo means later—perhaps in an hour or a day; or maybe next year or Never. What difference is it anyway?

Why should a stranger be frantic, because in the sand he is stuck? He ought to be more philosophic—Manana may bring him good luck. Why does he offer much money, to strangers whom he does not know? Is this not a beautiful country—just why should he want to go? The wagon he drives—let it rest there—why push when the Sun is so high? What good is the money he offers—let us wait for the cool Bye and Bye.

After all who is he? Do we know him? We had better just sit here and rest. For hurry we see no occasion. Sweet leisure is always the best. In a little while maybe we'll help him—provided he still needs our aid. But haste merely shows lack of wisdom. Of Haste many Errors are made. Had this stranger gone with more caution, he need not be fast in the sand. He must learn as we have to move slowly, through Poco Tiempo land.

Do Parents Teach Their Babies To Cry?

When They Sob, When They Howl Or When They Whimper — There's A Reason!

Frustration Is the Basic Reason For Many Outbursts, According to Psychologists.



Fear Has Caused This Youngster To Scream. Science Says All Babies Are Born Without Fear and That It Is Instilled In Them By Their Parents. Left — This Chinese Youngster Is Saying, "I Want My Bottle!"

何康是我的牛!!!



But to most people a baby's sudden sobbing is a mystery—

Frantic fathers, walking the floor half the night, infants in their arms, demand of high heaven, "What makes the baby cry?" Young mothers take up the question among themselves—hold council together, wondering, puzzling, trying to solve the distracting problem "If the baby would go to sleep when it should—if it would eat properly—if it wouldn't be so cross—if it wouldn't be so nervous and begin to weep"—the answer to these thousand and one "ifs" would quickly bring peace to countless households, rest to floor-pacing fathers, and welcome hours of rest to tired and often bewildered mothers.

But more important, when parents learn why baby cries, half of the battle will be won, as the cause can be removed. The infant will cry less, and become in an amazingly short time a far happier, stronger and healthier baby. It will be almost magically transformed into the ideal child for which all parents long—the perfect baby!

All mothers feel—and rightly!—that their baby is an absolutely perfect specimen of tiny humanity. Yet a vast number of infants, according to baby specialists, are certainly better babies when they cease to cry at every provocation. Most people, including young parents, can specify a dozen or more reasons, all apparently logical, for "what makes the baby cry?" And in many instances they will miss the fundamental reasons because of their paternal and maternal love for the infant!

Rage, fear, nervousness, physical discomfort, irregular sleep and lack of early training, are among the true underlying causes of infant tears, says Dr. L. Emmett Holt, famous baby specialist and co-author of "The Happy Baby." But the most frequent cause of babies that cry, he believes, is found in their early environment. Early training which begins with the first week of the baby's life, is declared to be a necessity. Good habits must be formed—and enforced. Every

process of the infant's daily life must proceed with a careful regularity: its feeding, bathing, fresh air outing, and play time. Its life should run like clockwork, and become a series of habits which are in themselves an education to the young body—habits which are gradually absorbed and recognized by the growing mind.

Young parents have a natural longing to indulge their young ones and, declares Dr. Holt, "the enemy of all training is to be found in indulgences. These often develop thoughtlessly, merely as a result of affection, without the appreciation of their bad results. The natural desire of a young mother is to 'enjoy her baby' often leads her to do anything which pleases him, even for a short time.

"Soon he cries if the indulgences are not repeated; he cries to be rocked, to be taken from his crib, to be carried about, to have a light in the room, to suck a pacifier. Once these habits are begun, they must be continued in order to keep the child from crying.

"The one sure way of teaching a child to cry is to give him everything he cries for!" Thus, if a child cries to be carried in his father's arms most of the night, it becomes a habit—especially when his father gives in.

There is a special obligation upon father and grandparents not to adversely influence a baby's behavior. Often, during the day, the mother finds that her infant's behavior is almost perfect, and when the father comes home at night all of the bad habits may suddenly begin. This is natural, since the father has not seen the baby for some hours, and is more likely to spoil it than the mother. Worst sinners in this respect, however, are grandmothers and grandfathers, whose pride in their grandchildren is intense. Moreover, these older people often feel that they should know better than anyone else how to "bring up babies"—they've had more experience!

Babies, say leading physicians, are born with only two fears—the fear of loud noises and the fear of falling. Inherited fears of the dark, of animals, and similar strange things, do not exist. Any number of additional fears can be enumerated, and all of them are acquired.

When Baby Is Uncomfortable, When She Does Not Feel At Her Best, Crying Is Usually the Only Way She Has of Expressing Her Anxiety.

A beetle or toad or some other small animal crawls toward the baby—the parent screams a warning. The baby sees the moving object, hears the cry of fear. In its parent's fright the infant senses fear—and begins to cry. Thereafter when a beetle comes near, he will remember his first fear—and cry.

A baby's fear of the dark is not instinctive but grows upon him when he has been accustomed to sleeping in a lighted room.

Investigations by Dr. Holt show that a continually crying baby is usually a nervous, over-excited one that for various reasons is not provided with regular, uninterrupted sleep.

"The brain," he says, "grows more in the first two years than during all the remainder of the child's life. If this growth and development of the child's nervous system are to be normal, quiet, peaceful surroundings are absolutely necessary. A great deal of harm may be done in this period of rapid growth by unduly stimulating the child."

The baby may be waked up to "show him off" to relatives—he may have too much romping play in the first year—he may be an only child living in a large family of grandparents, uncles and aunts, all of whom in turn spoil and fondle him. More than anything else, according to modern studies of thousands of cases, babies need letting alone.

A baby that doesn't cry, the idealized child known as the "perfect baby," says Claire Morton, whose researches have helped many American mothers—is an infant that has been directed in special habits and activities, rather than one which is constantly told, "No, no, no!" Such a child, being thwarted in its every waking hour—often by a frightened voice of a fearful parent—rapidly becomes a problem child—cross, irritable, a crying child because he does not understand adult reasons and warnings.

Instead, he should be given harmless toys to interest and distract him—he should be led rather than continually frustrated.

Volumes have been written upon the best methods of rearing healthy children, letting them grow up to be laughing, confident youngsters. The first steps upon which baby specialists agree is for young parents to destroy the causes of rage, nervousness, sleeplessness and fear.

... And This Is Called the "Sniffling Whimpers," Wherein the Child Tries To Stop Sobbing and Can't.

C RYING is an art—the unaffected honest talent of babies.

Infant wails vary from low demanding murmurs of hunger to plaintive whimpers, and there are special kinds of weeping to suit every imperative young need. And all of these astonishing outbursts—from dawn until late at night—mingled in one tremendous crescendo of, "I want something!"

High-pitched lamentations may rise from small throats for every conceivable reason, an emotional outlet for youngsters who as yet cannot otherwise express themselves—and only occasionally do they indicate a perverse, bad disposition.

None but attentive and experienced mothers know what each of these different laments may mean. What begins as a sob may end in a sigh and a sudden chuckle; and a wry scowl may as swiftly turn into an unexpected clamor for attention. Weeping, with its countless variations, is the true art of babyhood; it begins with the first wail of amazement at a strange new world of sights and sounds, and gradually blends into a baby's conception of words and phrases.

But It Is Not Always Temper Which Causes Youngsters To Cry. Sorrow and Disappointment Can Also Break Little Hearts Which, Fortunately For Them and For Loved Ones, Are Soon Mended Except In Rare Cases of Tragedy.



Fame And Fortune At 5, Oblivion At 17!

Jean Darling, Once Child Star, Is Now Looking For A Job And Another Chance!



The Years Were Kind To Her. A Beautiful Child, She Remains a Beautiful Young Lady.

WHERE are the famous child prodigies of a few short years ago—those young mathematical wizards, talented child musicians, poets and artists of grammar school age who were renowned for extraordinary ability, who amazed scholars and astonished their parents?

Have they won fame and fortune, or into what dark obscurity have those children vanished?

What has happened to each of them since their days of fame in schoolroom and brief seasons of success on the silver screen? Where, for example, are the lovable members of "Our Gang" comedies? Plump Joe Cobb, dark-eyed and dark-skinned "Buckwheat" Billie Thomas and Farina, little Mickey Daniels, Mary Kornman, cute and well paid Jackie Condon, Baby Patsy May, and lively Jackie Davis? These and many other former youthful screen stars have grown up and disappeared from the studio lots that they knew so well. What has become of them—these famous and pampered children who in their teens have left fame behind? All they once knew has faded—glamour, wealth, audiences that were counted by the tens of thousands. Many have suffered heartbreak and disappointment because the world has forgotten them—before they came of age!

Can a one-time talented child star make a comeback as a lovely young lady? Is it impossible to convince movie producers and directors that early success in children's roles need not ruin a girl's future—when she grows into young womanhood? One of the strange contradictions of Hollywood, this attempt to regain the heights is being made today by eager and courageous Jean Darling, remembered as a tiny blonde Miss in the rollicking "Our Gang" comedies of Hal Roach.

Everyone in Hollywood is watching, waiting to see what will happen to her. Will Jean Darling "make the grade"—can she succeed where

two and one-half years old. Her success in films came almost immediately, and lasted until she grew out of pigtails.

Personal appearance tours, guest of cities, an audience with Herbert Hoover in the White House, top billing in major cities, vaudeville and one-night stands—she has known them all.

"But what does it all mean now?" asks Jean in a voice unusually mature for a girl recently graduated from high school.

That awkward stage between childhood and young womanhood, plus a stock market which hit rock bottom, combined to interrupt her career and wipe away her investments.

When the market slumped and her securities dwindled, she was too young to realize what was happening. Today, however, all is very clear to her. Poverty is a tremendous handicap when a girl tries for a comeback.

She thumbs through thick scrapbooks, and says:

"These are nice to have, but they do not pay mother's doctor bills. They will not satisfy our landlord nor pay rent even for a cheaper place."

Nor have these clippings attracted the attention of theatrical agents. Newspaper stories and pictures tell only of the child star. They do not hint at the talent of the child grown older, more mature.

"Acting is all I know, yet I can't seem to find a place again in pictures. Hollywood—it's a peculiar place," she says, her voice couched in tones of a cynic. "You're up one day and down the next, I know. I've been at the top, and now I'm at the bottom. Agents tell me to pose as an eastern heiress, or to develop a thick accent and pretend I've just arrived from abroad. New faces, new personalities! Those are what Hollywood wants!"

"But why try to change my personality? Why? Hasn't it been changed during the years between now and the time when I was starred?"

Jean remains baffled by an ever changing Hollywood, but is fortunate in having the companionship of her moth-



Success Only a Memory, Faced By Poverty Today — What Does the Future Hold For Her?



Jean Darling — When She Was Aged Seven — and Earning \$700 a Week.

so many others failed?

Once she was the proud young mistress of a hill-side home where servants were at her command. Now she trudges through side streets, looking for a smaller apartment because her rent has been raised \$5 a month!

Once her mail box overflowed with fan mail from every corner of the world. Now she is thrilled if one or two old friends send her a cheering note.

It's the same twice-told tale of Hollywood's fame and fortune and swift oblivion, but with an amazing exception. Most true stories of this kind concern once-beautiful girls whose beauty has dimmed with the years.

Jean Darling is 17! She is vivacious. Her fresh beauty is blooming, her personality is a curious blend of enthusiasm and youthful cynicism. She's outgrown "Our Gang" and is looking to a prosperous future which so far escapes her.

Born into a theatrical family—her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton Darling, is a former stage actress—Jean first played in pictures when she was only

er—now frail and tired from the struggle "just to exist where things once ran so smoothly."

Theirs is a love made stronger in the slide from wealth to poverty. The downward slide took them through a cheap pawn shop district on more than one occasion because "we had to eat, didn't we?"

But, if she again meets with success, Jean and her mother will prepare for the next downhill journey.

"There is nothing certain in this business," her mother said, "and if Jean is a success again in pictures, a good portion of her earnings will be placed in trust for her. Of course, we will live more comfortably, but never again so extravagantly."

And while the mother waits for "a better day" she spends her days working and her evenings at home where she makes smart garments for her girl.

"I can't have my little girl embarrassed by the lack of proper clothes. I know what clothes mean to a young girl—yes, and I know also what they mean to an older woman, but," she sighed before continuing, "perhaps the day will come when I can rest. That's what I want now."

Jean's mother is frail but courageous, even if a bit puzzled as to the future.

Can a girl make a comeback when she's been famous as a child? she wonders. And so far has found no answer. "That early success didn't last," she says. "Jean soon reached the awkward stage between childhood and young womanhood. Then she found, suddenly, that she was no longer able to obtain contracts."

"At that time it did not worry us very much, because most of her earnings had been carefully invested in good securities—which paid sufficient dividends to carry us both along very nicely. We were, really, free from the least anxiety. We planned to wait a few more years until Jean had grown up—then, of course, everything would be all right. She could go back—or so I thought—into the movies as a star again."

"The years slipped by pleasantly, until there came the crash of the stock market—and we were wiped out. Completely. Nothing was left, not a cent to tide us over. Even then we were sure that before long Jean could return to the screen, and that this would quickly make up the fortune we had lost. But the economic stress that swept the country, taking the savings and investment of others, was, I believe, harder on us than on most people."

"It is true that there was some jewelry left—" and Mrs. Darling displays ringless fingers, "but when you are hungry and desperate you look for the quickest way to sell it—to pay rent and buy food."

Some of Jean's jewels were the gift of an Indian prince who came to Hollywood, admired her tremendously—and with a princely gesture presented the little girl with rings and bracelets for her tiny fingers and arms—and these same ornaments served to pay bills for many months when their stocks had dwindled.

Several baubles were the gift of a wealthy South American mine owner, who was pleased with Jean's natural talent and unaffected charm.

Still other jewels came from a whole series of Jean's ardent admirers—rich men who visited Hollywood, and demanded the privilege of meeting one of the most famous child stars in the world.

Day by day and week by week, bearing rings and bracelets, Jean and her mother sought out the dingy pawnshop attended by its bald-headed, stoop-shouldered proprietor. The jewelry changed hands at fairly regular periods, the new possessor, a cynical, experienced man who has helped many a former Hollywood star "tide over" the worst months—or even years of public neglect.

Will the day come when Jean and her patient mother can redeem the jewels of the Indian prince and the gifts of the South African mine owner?

"We haven't yet given up hope," says Jean's mother. "My goodness! Jean is not yet of age—and anything can happen in the next few years!"

Jean's is a typical Hollywood story—almost. But the principal character is no aging actress whose beauty is being dimmed. She is a 17-year-old girl whose chief obstacle is the fact that she was once a famous child actress.

Gluttons!—Of The Present And Past

People Still Gorge Themselves With Food
But Few Can Equal Old Russian Custom
Of Dining At Least Six Times A Day



By John Clayton

GLUTTONS and gourmets through the centuries have had similar tastes and capacities, and between the capacious eaters of today and famous trenchermen of history there is little difference. One thing all have in common, an incredible desire to consume vast quantities of rare and exotic food—but if the shades of famous European chefs could peer over the starched white caps and shoulders of a modern cook, they would undoubtedly give startled shudders of disappointment at the menus of today.

"Why! These fellows have an easy task! Their menus do not compare to the great feasts given by our royal masters—Kings and Queens who knew what good food meant!" Chagrined and amazed that the world has forgotten a tradition of feasting brought down through generations of gourmands, these skilled and proud chefs of a vanished world might conclude that human stomachs of this era have astonishingly diminished in size—appetites have wilted—and that no one knows how to enjoy fine food and plenty of it.

Modern scientists give a somewhat different reason for the sad state into which old-fashioned feasting has fallen. Actual capacity, they say, is no smaller, but conditions have changed—and men and women, no matter how blessed by wealth and leisure, have learned not to "eat themselves into the grave." To much food at any one time amounts to no more than a primitive gorging, a habit which has come down from the time of cavemen who never knew when the next meal could be had. And in the hurried activities of modern life people cannot "sleep off" a great feast, as they could—and did—a century or more ago. "Heavy feasting," say dieticians, "overloads not only the stomach but slows down the brain." And this the successful business man and active woman cannot afford.

Yet the fashion of small, selected menus—for health's sake—was not always so. Out of the past come tales of the mighty feasts of rulers and generals, gentlemen of quality and dainty ladies—assessed of palates and capacities unequalled since their time. True accounts of swashbuckling counts and frivolous countesses, proud princes and princesses who valued as a high accomplishment their ability to taste and consume amazing quantities of food—and drink.

There came royal trenchermen—two bottle, three bottle, and even four bottle men—who thought nothing of quaffing that amount of old port after an evening's full measure of sherry or sack, hock, bordeaux, burgundy and champagne—and who later repaired to a late session of Parliament and delivered speeches that altered the destiny of nations. To these statesmen tremendous quantities of food and drink proved but a small handicap, because then they retired for a few days of rest and fasting.

The full story of feasting enjoyed by royal gluttons comes from the pen of a methodical *chef de cuisine*, a Frenchman in the service of Catherine II of Russia. He writes of almost unbelievable quantities of food, prepared and served by a small army of his assistants—roasting cooks, spit-turners, pastry cooks, fish cooks, and makers of *entremets*—a grand total of 500 workers in the royal kitchens!

Being French, this chef knew the story of Le Grand Vatel, commander of the kitchen of Louis XIV—the poor cook who threw himself on his sword when the costermonger failed to bring the fish on time for one of Louis the Glutton's feasts. Knowing the uncertain temper of royal masters and the fate of careless chefs, Catherine's head cook took precautions against mistakes. He wrote out each menu in great folios, and made sure that every portion of the feast arrived hours in advance of the designated hour. Today these historic and colorful records are preserved in the archives of the ancient Hermitage, Catherine the Great's favorite residence—where the vast dining hall resounded to hoarse roasts, merry tales, and the boisterous laughter of courtiers.

An unestimated variety of "snacks" were first served with vodka—almost a meal that preceded the feast itself—but these appetizers were on old tradition, mere "palate-ticklers" to whet the hunger of strong men. And Catherine's chef thought so little of their importance that he fails to mention them.

Nor does her chef say much of the rare wines served with each course—or the list of imported beverages stored in the royal cellars, yet some account of these, fortunately, comes from other Slavic sources.

An afternoon's refreshment might well be several bottles per head of a delicious light wine, just as a cooler and "pepper-upper." Or of vodka, six or seven "captains"—a glass the size of a sherry glass—before a meal.

And if such a potation was mere refreshment, a pleasant interlude in the serious business of making love or quarreling, what did these people do when they settled down to important eating and drinking?

The menu of one of Catherine's "small dinners"—not a great court banquet, just a little dinner *en famille*, perhaps for Potemkin or for Orloff, with a few young officers of the guard and ladies in waiting to fill out the board:



These Two Pictures of Catherine the Great Show She Kept Her Slender Figure Until Quite Late in Life. Dietitians Account for This in That People Consuming Such Enormous Repasts Rested for Several Days Afterwards.

usual dainties and he searched the world for them. Once, he served boiled reindeer tongues as the principal dish of the dinner.

Strogonoff, another favorite of the Empress, was a valiant knight of the glistening table cloth. He gave dinners in the Roman fashion, patterning his feasts after Lucullus, placing his guests on couches. When Potemkin brought out reindeer tongues he went him one better and served reindeer lips. Bear paws and fried porcupine were among his favorite dishes. And he introduced oysters to Russia.

When Strogonoff invited guests to dinner he conducted them first into steaming hot Turkish baths and there they were served pressed caviar. Then his guests were conducted to couches around the brilliant board. The plate was of gold. Two enormous crystal chandeliers were suspended above the table. The centerpiece was a human skull filled with vodka, and from this the guests drank a loving cup with their host proposing Lucullus' toast "Memento mori!" (Remember death!) At the close of the banquet he generally entertained with dances by shapely serf girls from his estates.

In later years the wealthy merchants replaced the nobles as Russia's greatest gluttons. It is said that one ate through two million roubles in seven years. However, it is to Strogonoff and

Five Hundred Chefs, Cooks and Helpers Worked in the Kitchen of Catherine II Who Served Gargantuan Meals to Members of the Russian Court. But as Large as Her Banquets Were, Potemkin and Strogonoff, Powerful Supporters of Catherine, Served Repasts Just as Sumptuous.



Catherine and the Royal Coat of Arms Will Ever Remain, to Gluttons, Symbolic of Food—and Lots of It!

"These were gluttons and drunkards of the like of whom we do not even dream."

"Again and again one reads: 'He was thirsty. He refreshed himself, drank two bottles of *vin rose d'Anjou*, and, mounting his horse, galloped in pursuit of his offender . . .'"

"Well, just hand two bottles of Anjou to our man, our citizen of 1833. Not only would he be incapable of mounting a horse, but in all probability he would not be in condition to say 'mama.'"

Catherine's great banquets, of course, were much more elaborate than the dinners described. But it is difficult to picture anyone wading through one of them and sampling all the dishes.

The Empress was wont to judge the material state of her nation by the food that was served on her subjects' tables, and her ministers were quick to take advantage of this idiosyncrasy. After Potemkin had conquered the Crimea he conducted Catherine on a tour of triumph from Petrograd to Yalta.

Everywhere she stopped Catherine found her peasants feasting on roast pig. Potemkin carried the food with him, and it was taken from hut to hut as the Empress made her official tours, but woe to the poor peasant who did more than pretend to eat.

It was pretty tough on a serf who more often than not found difficulty in obtaining a little cabbage soup and porridge to gaze at a luscious roast pig and refrain from enjoying it. But Potemkin's cruelty and his outrageous temper were known throughout the nation, and the peasants preferred to play their part in this great man's swindle of his Empress rather than to submit to the knout. More than one had died under the Prince Marshall's beatings. With death just around the corner, perhaps it wasn't so hard to refrain from eating, after all.

Famine swept Russia frequently. When the grain crop failed either in the Ukraine or in the Volga basin there was bound to be a shortage of food over large sections. Bands of peasants, starving, wandered over the land in search of something to put in their stomachs. Clay eating, which shocked the civilized world during the Russian famine of 1921, was common then, but it didn't get such widespread publicity.

However, Catherine knew little of the true condition of her people, and in the leanest years she had her ten or twelve courses and her hundreds of dishes.

Something that is difficult to understand is the fact that the Empress and the beautiful women she gathered around her at court were able to consume such quantities of food and still keep their figures. Even in her old age the Empress was not overburdened with fat, although her youthful slenderness had disappeared around the age of thirty-five.

Perhaps even a glutton of today would shudder at the prospect of eating one of Catherine's "small dinners" every day for a month!

Runaway Danger

Sometimes Man Forfeits Love For Woman's Career—But Not Always!

FIVE STAR FICTION

By George R. Pilgrim

GREGORY LORD, the painter, is known all the world over for his portraits of beautiful women and gallant men. But in Washington where he usually toils and spins, his art is by no means his sole claim to eminence. For in the national capital, in the cool and lofty spaciousness of his studio, he occasionally gives a party. And these parties of Lord's which, like their host, are generally a little mad, have long been the rage.

Imagine his feelings, therefore, when, during the course of one particularly bright and hilarious evening, he happened to glance across the crowded studio and saw young Stephen Trevor with a mighty wrath between his brows. It was the steadiness of the frown that especially nettled Lord as he made his way clumsily around the group of dancers. Consequently, the slap on the back with which he greeted the young man was not altogether friendly.

"Lordy," complained the young man bitterly, "if I had hands as heavy as yours I'd keep them in my pockets."

"Steve," said Lordy, slapping him again, "is there anything wrong?"

"Wrong?" repeated the young man. "Certainly not. Why should there be?"

"A few moments ago," said Lordy very gently, "you looked as though you were about to be stricken with a serious illness."

"Well," said the young man, "is that very surprising?"

Lordy's head bent forward.

"And why," he asked ominously, "why should you wish to be stricken at one of my parties?"

The young man made a comprehensive gesture that included the whole studio generally.

"All that—bunk," he explained. Lordy's beard quivered indignantly.

"The trouble with you very earnest young career men in the State Department—" he began.

"And listen," said the young career man from the State Department.

The radio was crooning soulfully: *Darling, I'm lonesome Since you went away; There's no one to love me In just the same way...*

"Well?" said Lordy grimly.

"Terrible," said the young man.

"Slush! All this romantic business. A waste of time."

The young man drew in his breath.

"I think I'll be going," he said. But Lordy's huge bulk suddenly barred the way.

"No," he said quickly. "I've just had an idea. There'll be a girl along here in a moment or two I want you to meet!"

"But—"

"Now listen," said Lordy. "This girl may be young and she may be pretty—but she's different. She's got a very serious mind, Steve, just like your own."

"Hm," said Stephen doubtfully.

"The fact is," continued Lordy, "she's an architect. And that's all she thinks about—her career. She never looks at a man twice."

Stephen was interested in spite of himself.

"And her name?" he enquired.

"Crawford," said Lordy. "Daphne Crawford."

"Be careful, Lordy," said a voice behind them. "I've arrived."

Lordy spun round.

"The girl herself—" he began. The girl bubbled over with laughter.

"My dear," said Lordy gravely, "I've just discovered your soulmate."

Miss Crawford's eyes widened a little.

With murder in his heart Stephen did his best to look not too uncomfortable beneath the cool amusement of Miss Crawford's gaze. Presently she held out her hand.

"How do you do?" she began. "Evidently Lordy thinks there's no need to—"

"Trevor," said Lordy hastily, "Stephen Trevor."

Steve found his tongue again. "Look here, Lordy—" he began.

But Lordy had no time to deal with interruptions.

"You see, my dear," he was telling Daphne Crawford. "Steve's a very serious minded fellow who disapproves of frivolous young women in principle. That's right, Steve, isn't it?"

"Lordy, I'll—"

But Miss Crawford was enjoying herself.

"Go on, Lordy," she said.

Lordy continued: "And so I was telling him about you, my dear—what a quaint, old-fashioned child you are and—"

"Really!" said Miss Crawford coldly.

"—and why you ought to get along together," concluded Lordy with the utmost calmness. "And now—"

A tall Satsuma vase crashed to the floor at the other end of the studio.

"Oh, you young idiots!" shouted Lordy wrathfully. And sped off down the length of the studio.

Stephen and Miss Crawford stared after him.

"As mad," said Daphne Crawford, "as a hatter."

"Madder," said Steve. "Much madder."

DAPHNE CRAWFORD and Stephen Trevor actually found themselves to be ideal companions. On the subject of marriage particularly were their views in complete agreement.

"In these days," Stephen would say with all the gravity his thirty years entitled him to use, "marriage is a millstone which the average young man can't afford to hang around his neck. If he does—it'll sink him every time."

And Daphne's opinion, equally sincere: "A woman has to choose either marriage or a career. She certainly can't have both. And I've chosen a career simply because I believe it to be the more satisfying."

It was not, in fact, until six months after their first meeting at Lordy's party that a rift unexpectedly appeared in their Platonic lute.

They had just returned from a theater together and Daphne was showing Steve some rough drawings she had made in connection with a new movie palace to be erected in New York. The company that intended building it, she explained, had made the plans the subject of a competition.

"And if only I could land it, she was saying, 'it'd be the biggest thing I've ever done. But there's very little chance. I'm afraid. There are bound to be hundreds of other entries.'"

Stephen made some trite comment on the virtues of optimism.

"And talking of plans," he added, "reminds me of something I'd almost forgotten. I was offered a job today at the Embassy in London."

Daphne looked up sharply.

"Were you?" Then she went on rolling up her drawings. "And did you accept?"

Stephen shook his head.

"Officially," he replied, "I'm still considering it. But actually I've made up my mind to turn it down if they'll let me."

"But should you? It's a step up, isn't it?"

"Well, yes—I suppose it is. But only a very slight one, anyhow. And besides—"

He crossed over to the settee by the fireplace and sat down.

"The fact is," he went on slowly. "I've enjoyed these last few months so much—being friendly with you, I mean—that it'd have to be a pretty tempting offer to get me out of Washington just at present."

"I should be sorry too," Daphne admitted, "if you had to go abroad. But we mustn't let that stand in the way of your getting on, you know."

"Don't let that worry you," said Stephen. "Not in this case, at any rate. It really is quite an unimportant job."

Daphne had taken the vacant place beside him on the settee. For a moment or two she sat there without speaking. Then she smiled.

"You know, Steve," she said thoughtfully, "if we weren't quite so sensible we should probably be getting terribly sentimental. You don't want to leave Washington because of me, and I—well, frankly, I don't want you to go either. Nine out of ten people, I mean, would be considering themselves 'in love.'"

Stephen chuckled.

"And the correct thing for me to do," he said, "would be to get down on this rug here, go red in the face, grab one of your hands, and ask you to be mine forever! Is that right?"

Daphne laughed softly.

"Wonderful," she said. "Especially the 'yours forever' bit."

Stephen pulled out a cigarette case.

"But instead of all this slush," he went on, "I'll ask you to have another cigarette."

Daphne stood up suddenly.

"Oh, by the way, I've got some new cigarettes I want you to try."

She walked across the room and picked up a small cedarwood box.

"The Russian girl in the next apartment gave them to me. They're really not at all—"

It was then that the accident happened. Possibly the rug they had been joking about had become a little mused. Whatever it was, Daphne caught her foot against something and stumbled. Stephen was just in time to throw an arm around her.

"A lucky catch," he said. "You nearly—"

But then he halted suddenly and caught his breath.

For Daphne was lying very still in his arms, her lips faintly parted.

For a second neither of them breathed—neither dared to breathe.

Then, quickly impulsively, Stephen held her very close, bent his head forward a little—and kissed her.



—Neither Dared to Breathe. Then, Impulsively, Stephen Bent His Head Forward a Little—and Kissed Her.

phen held her very close, bent his head forward a little—and kissed her.

EXACTLY one minute later, Daphne was sitting on the settee again, while Stephen was on his knees before her, gathering up the cigarettes.

"Well," he said as he got to his feet—and his gait seemed just a little forced—"I suppose we might as well try these cigarettes after all."

He held them out to her, and her fingers, as she took one, were not quite steady. For a little while they smoked in silence. Then:

"That kiss," said Daphne slowly, "has rather spoiled things, I'm afraid."

Stephen nodded.

"I'm afraid it has," he admitted. "I'm sorry—"

"Let me be quite honest," said Daphne. "I may not have asked you to kiss me in so many words. But I wanted you to—and I was very glad you did—at the time. But now—"

"As far as I can see," Stephen said shortly, "there's only one reasonable thing we can do—or, rather, that I can do."

Daphne looked up at him.

"You mean...?"

"That job in London," he said.

"I'll take it. That is, of course—if you think it's the best thing to do."

Daphne nodded at once.

"All things considered," she said definitely, "I do."

"Then that," said Stephen coolly, "more or less settles matters."

SO STEPHEN went to London, while Daphne remained in Washington.

And in the twelve months that followed, only two communications passed between them. The first, which crossed the Atlantic about midway through the year, was a cable traveling west.

Have just seen New York papers news your success in movie theater competition. Stop Heartiest congratulations. Steve.

And Daphne's reply, although it was in the less expensive form of a letter, was equally economical in its careful choice of words.

There followed another long period of unbroken silence during the next five or six months. Then the newspapers suddenly appeared with a further item of news concerning Daphne.

WOMAN ARCHITECT FALLS FROM NEW BUILDING

Miss D. L. Crawford, the architect whose design for the new Arcadian movie palace was awarded first prize in the Rembrandt Picture Theater Corporation's contest, fell about twenty feet while inspecting the partially completed building yesterday afternoon and was severely injured.

She was hurried to a private hospital where it was said late last night that her condition, while not extremely critical, was grave.

IT WAS one afternoon rather more than a week later that Dr. Henry Forsyth was pacing the thickly-carpeted floor of his office at the hospital where Daphne lay, while Gregory Lord, sitting on the edge of a chair, stared gloomily at the opposite wall.

"What I can't understand—" he began.

CEED and build it into your daily life. Use it many times each hour and every hour of the working day. Keep on using it and watch the momentum which it will create. Finally you will have created such a momentum of success that it will push you forward into the big success of which you have dreamed. Furthermore, when that big success comes, you will face it confidently, for you will have formed the habit of seeing yourself as being sure to succeed. Take that rule and apply it and watch it work for you.

The doctor sank into his own chair.

"The facts of the matter," he said, "are these. In a case of this kind—or in any sort of case, for that matter—the doctor or the surgeon does what he can, and then has to sit back and wait for the patient to do his share. A co-operative arrangement, you understand. Well, that's the trouble here. I've done what I can—at most all I can do, in fact. But that young woman's making not the slightest effort to back me up. I tell you frankly, it's my firm belief that she doesn't care whether she gets well or not."

"But that's absurd," said Lordy quickly. "Why, she has everything to live for. Her career's just beginning to widen out and—"

The doctor turned suddenly to a small pile of papers on his desk.

"Something I want to ask you," he said curtly. He drew out a slip of paper, glanced at it, and turned to Lordy again. "Who's this 'Steve' she keeps talking about?"

"Steve?" said Lordy. "Steve?" Then he remembered. "Oh yes. Why—a friend of hers. They—"

The doctor seemed disappointed.

"Friend?" he repeated.

"That's all," said Lordy.

The doctor was thoughtful for a moment.

"Better send for him," said the doctor. "It's a chance, anyhow. Although—"

"But he's in London," said Lordy.

"Oh," said Dr. Forsyth wearily. There came a knock on the door and a nurse entered.

"A Mr. Trevor to see you, doctor. He—"

"On, tell him—"

"Steve!" said Lordy. That's his name—Trevor."

Dr. Forsyth swung around again.

"Send him in at once," he directed.

Stephen hurried into the room. He nodded briefly to Lordy.

"Hello, Lordy." His voice sounded strangely tired and expressionless. And his eyes—

He turned at once to Dr. Forsyth. "How is she, doctor?"

There was the merest hint of a smile hovering around the doctor's lips.

"Pretty bad," he said frankly. The young man winced a little.

"Can I see her?"

The doctor seemed to consider for a moment.

"You want to see her," he said. "Why?"

"Well—" said Stephen. "You love her?"

Stephen nodded.

"Want to marry her?"

"Do I want to?" demanded Stephen. "Why doctor, I—"

Dr. Forsyth turned and pressed a button on his desk.

"I'm going to let you see her," he said, "on one condition."

The door opened and the nurse appeared again. The doctor turned his head.

"Just one moment," he said.

"The condition?" asked Stephen.

"That you tell her exactly what you've just been telling me," said the doctor.

Stephen hesitated.

"But—"

"If you tell her that," continued the doctor, "she'll be out of here

in a month. If you don't—she'll probably die."

Stephen hesitated no longer.

As the door closed, Dr. Forsyth looked across at Lordy and grinned. "And you said he was a friend!" he chuckled.

THE NURSE closed the door very quietly.

For a time Stephen stood staring down at Daphne's dark head lying among the snowy whiteness of the pillow. Then, his eyes still on her face, he shifted a chair and sat down. As he did so, the chair creaked faintly and Daphne opened her eyes.

"Steve..." The voice seemed very far away.

He grinned a little self-consciously.

"Daphne," he said.

She was frowning.

"I told them not to send for you," she whispered.

"But they didn't," Stephen whispered back. "I read about it in the papers and—and so I came."

She was smiling again.

"That was kind of you..."

"No—not kind. Selfish. I had to see you again. I had to. It's been—so I've been so anxious about you, Daphne."

"But why?" she whispered. "I thought..."

Stephen took a deep breath.

"My dear," he said simply, "I love you."

She stared up at him for a moment, a little wide-eyed—a little incredulous. Then she smiled again.

"But—"

"Oh, I've been such a fool. Daphne. I've always loved you—right from that first night at Lordy's. Only I didn't realize it until—when I kissed you. And then—"

"But you went away," she whispered.

Only because you wanted me to. Your work... you remember? And I knew it was no good my waiting—or anything."

"Because I wanted you to go?" she repeated. "But I—I thought you wanted to go yourself."

Just for a moment, Stephen seemed not to understand. But then his face suddenly lit up.

"Oh, my dear," he said breathlessly, "you mean—"

Daphne closed her eyes.

"I've always loved you, too," she whispered. "And I didn't realize it either—until that night you kissed me."

"That night," she went on. "—Weren't you silly, Steve? Trying to run away from things. I mean. So calmly—and so coldly. Just as if we could..."

"But your work?" said Stephen.

"Oh, I've been a fool, too," she said slowly. "I've had a whole year—the most successful year I've ever had. Steve. But the loneliest and the most empty—because I've had no one to share it with."

Stephen sat forward a little.

"And if I asked you to marry me now?" he began.

Daphne rolled her head around on the pillow.

"I'm waiting," she said softly.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A FORUM OF FEMININE FEATURES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Elimination Of Outmoded Furniture

Retention Of Beloved Pieces Should Depend On Genuine Worth, Not On Old Memories

By Dorothy Blair

IN THE interests of comfortable and happy living, let's take a look at the living room. And we'll make it a critical look, viewing it in the most detached manner possible, so that we can search out its defects and remedy them in the quickest and least painful manner.

It is a fact well known to psychologists that we grow so accustomed to familiar objects and people that though we look at them with great frequency we actually don't see them at all most of the time. This is sometimes a lovely thing. Father, for instance, when regarding Mother, doesn't see her as she is at forty—when he looks at her he still sees his radiant bride of eighteen.

This sentimental attitude can have its bad points, however. Many a woman upon inspecting a much-lived-in living room doesn't actually see it as it is, but sees the room she furnished years before. Consequently, nothing is done to perk up its possibly weary worn-out look.

Even if she is aware of the defects in this room, the housewife may feel that the expense involved in bringing it up-to-date would be beyond the limits of her budget, so she just dismisses the thought with a sigh, and leaves things as they are for another while.

All this is too bad, for the living room should really be as charming a place as loving and clever hands can make it since it is the heart and hearthstone of the home. It is here the family gather for intimate companionship and relaxation. It is here that old and new friends are welcomed and entertained, and it is from this room that they gather the impression they will retain of you and your family.

Domestic science experts will tell you exactly how to plan and furnish your kitchen so that it will become the best possible kind of a workroom for you, and other scientific experts will tell you how much light and air your bedroom should have and what kind of a bed you should sleep in, but to make a really satisfactory living room you should rely on your own taste and the desires and requirements of your family.

Of course, there are interior decorators galore who will tell you just what nuances of carefully selected colors to employ, and at what precise angle to place your furniture, and if yours is a formally fashionable house, these interior decorators are indispensable to you, for they will keep your decorations and furnishings in perfect taste and keep them authentic as to period and style. But, if you have a "homey" home and a family who like to be comfortable at all costs, your own heart and mind should tell you what furniture to select and how to arrange it.

Sometimes the addition of just one or two new things will give a

jaded room new interest. However, if you are so fortunate as to have an attic or basement which shelters old and discarded furniture, you may be able to work even greater wonders by rehabilitating and refurbishing some forgotten but lovely piece that was once grandmother's pride and joy but which since has been discarded because it has become old-fashioned.

Shown on the right is the corner of a charming room which depends for its beauty on just such old pieces. Modern floor covering and modern treatment of walls and woodwork have been combined harmoniously with the delightful antique mirror and console table, which is flanked by an old sofa upholstered in the most modern manner. Pieces of this nature, fashioned with the utmost simplicity, can be combined most successfully with furniture and decoration of modern design.

Of course it takes imagination and ingenuity to visualize the possibilities in the old furniture the attic holds. At first glance it may seem dilapidated and shabby beyond repair. Or it may be festooned with the gingerbread decorations so dear to the hearts of the Victorians, and so definitely taboo today. Unnecessary decorations can very often be easily removed, however, and a new finish and new upholstery given a chair with highly gratifying results.

As an illustration of this, let me tell you the story of the rejuvenation of a sofa. 1810 was its birthdate and it must have had a strenuous and varied career, for it was one of the most battered and sad-looking sofas anyone ever saw when it came into the possession of a young couple who had more ingenuity than financial resources. No self-respecting junkman would have had it as a gift, for it was scratched and horribly marred on all its surfaces and the highly carved decoration on its gently curving back was broken beyond repair. Worst of all, some place along the way it had been upholstered in a glaringly spurious imitation leather that cried aloud of cheapness and bad taste. Its greatest practical asset was the fact that because of its original fine workmanship it was still strong and sturdy.

It took a lot of imagination to see any good at all in this poor old unfashionable sofa, but its new owners rolled up their sleeves and went to work, hoping for the best. First of all the leatherette covering was ripped off, disclosing its original damask upholstery, faded and badly worn, but still beautiful in the spots that weren't tattered. Then, with varnish remover and a small scraping instrument all the varnish was removed from its wood surfaces. Layers and layers of varnish had been applied during its lifetime, but under them all they found the beautiful wood in perfect condition, unmarred by all the hard

wear the sofa had suffered. Much heartened by this, and also by the discovery that stuffing was in good shape (springs weren't used in those days), work was begun on its refurbishing. The ornament on the back had to come off, since it was badly broken, but the sofa was actually improved by this, since its really beautifully curving back showed to better advantage without ornament.

Much wax was rubbed into the wooden framework on the back of the sofa, and then it was further rubbed to give it a gentle polish. Then an upholstering material was selected of a softly toned grayish green. This unob-

trusive type of material was chosen because it was felt that since the sofa had emerged from its beauty treatment with much of its original charm restored, attention should be focused on its lovely design. Being handy with her needle the young woman upholstered it herself, using the discarded upholstering material as a pattern.

The results were actually thrilling! The expenditure of a few hours spare time now and then had transformed this shabby, dejected looking sofa into a gracious, lovely piece of furniture which served as the motif for a charming living room.

Of course, we are all not so

fortunate as to come upon early nineteenth century sofas. But much old furniture, as has been said before, has endless possibilities if one has the imagination to look for them.

If your furniture is at that depressing stage when it isn't old enough to be considered interesting for its antique value, yet is definitely out of date, perhaps

new upholstering or slip covers are the tonic it needs. Remember that the new trend in home decoration is toward lightness and bright colors. Richly colored linens or cretonnes on the sofa and easy chair, either plain or of an intriguing modern design are the materials to concentrate on if you're in the market for new upholstering materials, and if you



Formal Elegance Is Acquired by a Room Which Harbors Such Graceful Antique Furniture as This. The Carpet of Soft, Old-Fashioned Coloring Forms a Splendid Background.

Beautiful Antiques Suitable In Modern Decorative Scheme

have the problem of brightening your room. Little tables of antiqued white or light colored wood are also an antidote for too much somberness. A simple, round mirror will give your room space and lightness. And if you have any pictures on the walls that do not definitely add to the charm of your living room, remove them ruthlessly, even if they have the strongest sentimental attachments. Simplicity is the keynote, and there's nothing like too many pictures on the walls to make a room look cluttered and confused.

We must not lose sight, in our analysis, that comfort is the prime consideration in furnishing the living room. It must be a happy place to relax in if it is going to serve its purpose successfully. For this reason, deep, low chairs and a sofa, or, failing that, a couch for lounging purposes are necessary requirements.

Also, there should be a sufficient number of little tables to hold all necessary lamps, books and smoking accessories.

Much thought should be given to the arrangement of furniture, so that it will afford an inviting aspect to the visitor, and be cozy and convenient for those sitting in it. Interior decorators tell us that one of our universally favorite arrangements is all wrong—that the sofa should never be placed in front of the fireplace with its back to the room. Especially is this taboo if the sofa is then flanked by two chairs, one on each side of the hearth. This makes a small close group which shuts out the rest of the room entirely. All the furniture should be arranged in such a way that the whole room can be included in one grouping, and there will be no isolation. A very simple shifting about accomplishes this—just place the sofa to one side of the fireplace, perhaps at a slight angle. Then place the two easy chairs on the remaining sides of the fireplace at inviting angles. And don't forget the little tables that are so necessary for convenience!

Window treatment in the living room really deserves more comment than space permits, for it is a fascinating subject, rife with "do's" and "don'ts." It has been said that new curtains do to a room what a new hat does to a costume.

For nearly every type of room the highly fashionable Venetian blind can be safely recommended, since it conforms with the present demand for simplicity and lightness, and since its austere design forms such a fine background for one's furniture.

Appetizer Popularity Increases

HORS D'OEUVRES, from being an unpronounceable word which dimly suggested exotic delicacies suitable to be served only in the most elegant and modernist surroundings, has in a remarkably short time become practically a household institution.

This has come about because we women have discovered that there need actually be nothing high-hat and expensive about hors d'oeuvres and canapés—that they are in reality only appetizers and tiny open-faced sandwiches when translated into American culinary terms.

Pictured here is a platter containing an assortment to be passed to the diners. We have arranged on it a variety of appetizers which should appeal to practically everyone and which should not be too difficult for even the most inexperienced cook to prepare. In the center of the dish are heaped pimiento-stuffed green olives and little pickled onions. Occupying a prominent place are stalks of celery which may be stuffed with a variety of things. Many people like best Roquefort cheese mashed and mixed with cream until it spreads easily—others prefer anchovy



paste, or American cheese mashed and mixed with tabasco sauce.

Encircling the plate are prunes—yes, just plain old prunes, but dressed up and adorned out of all semblance of their original prosy aspect. They are cooked, slit down one side and the pit removed. In the space thus provided a variety of fillings may be stuffed. American cheese softened and mixed

with chopped dried beef, chopped boiled ham mixed with mayonnaise and chopped pickle, apple wedges dipped into mayonnaise and then crumbled Roquefort cheese. I'm sure your ingenuity will suggest many more fillings to you. And there's nothing like

Tiny crackers or toasted squares of bread occupy the outer edge of the platter. As you see, some of these contain caviar. Others hold sliced or minced black olives upon which repose a strip of crisp bacon. The remaining sandwiches hold an avocado mixture, edged with cream cheese.

introducing the healthy prune into the diet at every possible point!

Cereal Excellent Cleanser

DO YOU keep your face clean? Of course you do, and you're probably a little indignant at the question. But how do you go about it? And are you using the method best suited to your type of skin? These are queries you should take seriously, for the appearance of your skin depends on the kind of treatment you give it, unless you happen to be one of those rare creatures with a rose petal complexion which requires nothing but soap and water.

If your complexion isn't all that you'd like it to be, you probably possess one of the three following types of skins: the dry rough skin with perhaps scaly patches, the delicate skin which is easily irritated, or the excessively oily one with its constant menace of large pores and blackheads. Beauty specialists have discovered that troublesome complexions fall generally in these three classifications. Because of the problems they present, these three types of skin require the greatest care and the best possible treatment. Some cannot stand soap, because of its drying qualities, others react badly to creams because of the oils they contain.

There is a new beauty treatment, however, which surprisingly enough is suited to every type of skin, from the normally healthy one to the most rabidly sensitive. This has cereal as its base. Those of us who have enjoyed using old-fashioned oatmeal soap with its soothing and cleansing properties will appreciate this.

This oatmeal beautifier comes in the form of a fine, silky powder. A little of this, mixed to a creamy paste with lukewarm water is applied to the face with the fingertips and massaged in gently. It is then removed immediately from the face with a wash cloth dipped in warm water. The whole treatment takes less than two minutes, and leaves your face marvelously clean and smooth.

The gentleness and purity of

this oatmeal preparation is the secret of its effectiveness. The fact that it leaves the face really immaculate is the reason it is particularly good for the oily skin. Nothing but scrupulous cleanliness will banish the black-head menace which is always present in oily skin.

Those unfortunate adolescents who suffer from bad skin conditions and particularly acne should



June Lang Is Noted For Her Fresh, Glowing Complexion.

be introduced to this cereal beautifier for it is extremely gentle in action and would not irritate a delicate or inflamed skin. Also, it helps to keep the surface immaculately clean which is the first step necessary for the prevention of acne or blackheads. For this purpose its use is recommended both night and morning. And many a young hopeful who would balk at the suggestion of cold cream as being "sissy" would take kindly to the use of a meal preparation for improving his skin and not feel that his masculine pride has been compromised.

No discussion on cleansing the

face would be complete without some mention being made of the various types of creams in common use for this purpose. There are three general types found on the dressing tables of American women. Those women who have normal, dry complexions find that plain cold cream is most effective for removing make-up. This, however, is a far cry from old-fashioned cold cream with its heaviness and greasy feeling. All good cold cream is now light and fluffy and has a whipped-up appearance and feeling.

If you have a more than normally dry skin, you should use a richer cream which will act to soften as it removes cosmetics. If cold or cleansing cream is to do the necessary good to your skin it must be as rich in fine oils as can be made, but not too heavy. This type of cream should be used at night, before final cleansing with the aid of water. This means that you do not load your face with too much cream. You apply a film of it, leave it on a few minutes so that some will be absorbed to flush out surface dirt, and wipe off the surplus.

Now if you have an oily skin and yet you like to use a cream for a cleanser, what do you do? Regular creams with a rich or fairly heavy base are not for you because they would contribute to the already oily condition from which you suffer. Yet you want to clean your face as thoroughly as possible. Well, in this case you use a liquefying cream which turns to liquid the minute it touches your face. It is ideal for a quick cleansing job, though it isn't awfully efficient for removing heavy make-up. All in all, since it has no softening properties, it is the least efficient of the three types of cleansing creams. The possessor of an oily skin would really be wiser to give up the idea of using cleansing cream altogether and use instead the cereal skin cleanser mentioned earlier, since it would be so much more beneficial for her skin.

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What Happens When Fiend Hits Dog—

Science And Surgical Skill Build Hospitals To Save Lives Of Pets

CAREENING wildly at a speed of sixty miles an hour, an automobile roars down the highway . . . there is a screech of brakes, the agonized scream of a tortured animal—

And on the pavement lies a dog—victim of another hit-and-run driver.

Other cars whiz by unheeding. That big car that struck him, crushing one front leg and three ribs, is many miles away. The driver didn't see him in time; the car swerved too late, and the front wheel caught the right shoulder, pulling the animal under. The dog rolled over once and lay still. The car sped away.

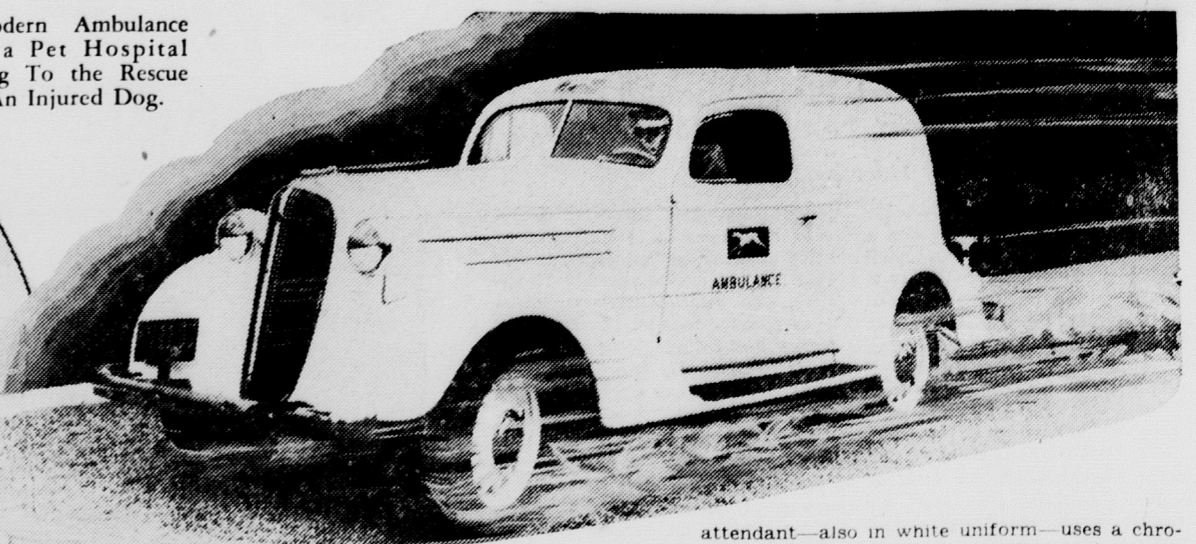
A dozen cars pass, paying no attention. The dog has crawled to the edge of the road. He rests a while, then summons the last desperate remnants of a fading strength. He gasps and crawls a few inches further.

Another driver, more observant and less callous, jams on brakes and swerves off the



The Injured Dog Knows He Is In The Hands of a Friend and Does His Best To Obey the Surgeon's Wishes.

A Modern Ambulance From a Pet Hospital Rushing To the Rescue Of An Injured Dog.



Jean Henno Bandaging the Smashed Leg of a Prize Dachshund, Victim of a Hit and Run Driver.

highway beside the injured animal. He jumps from the car, sees that the dog is still breathing—hears a warning growl of fear. A choice flashes through the driver's mind: shall he telephone for a pet ambulance from the nearest animal hospital or is it best to wrap the dog in a coat and hurry it to a nearby pet clinic? Whichever he decides, the hit-and-run victim soon arrives at one of the small animal hospitals that dot the highways near many western towns and cities, and receives the attention of skilled veterinarians.

Similar scenes of hit-and-run dog accidents are being enacted every day. With thousands of more automobiles and higher driving speeds, the number of accidents to pets has soared, and is one of the chief causes for the sudden increase in pet hospital and clinics throughout the country. Many western cities and towns have one or more of these modern, comfortable hospitals which actually surpass in facilities the average hospital of several years ago which accepted only human beings.

Veterinarians say that every imaginable injury can result from a dog being struck by a car, but that the highest percentage of victims suffer from broken shoulders, front legs, and crushed ribs. In hundreds of cases it appears as if the dog had almost succeeded in moving out of the way, but was not quick enough; or that the driver attempted to twist the wheel but saw the dog too late.

"There are thousands of drivers who keep right on going when they hit a dog," says Jean Henno, to whose pet clinic and pet cemetery in the Valley of the Moon come famous animals from western states, "but for every callous driver there is at least one who will go out of his way to play the role of Good Samaritan. Dog lovers have always said, 'There should be a law against hit-and-run accidents to dogs as well as to people, and at last there is one western law requiring that animals injured on highway or street be given the same care as a human being. Not everyone observes this law, but when they do—and rush the dog to a hospital—he can often be saved.'"

Jean Henno and other efficient veterinarians supply every modern medical aid to hit-and-run victims as well as for many other physical complaints.

"Dogs and cats and other pets," she says, "have operations like anyone else—even for appendicitis and tonsils."

Thirty years ago the X-ray was a curiosity, but today a pet's broken bones are quickly ex-

amined by this modern miracle; it locates diseased bones, abscessed teeth, tumors and intestinal disorders before surgery is attempted.

If the injury to a small hit-and-run victim is severe it is given a local or complete anesthetic. Broken bones and ribs are set quickly. A plaster cast is often used in bad cases, but usually only an expertly applied yard or so of white cotton tape is sufficient to hold the bones in place until they heal.

Modern pet hospitals boast of operating rooms which would be the envy of many medical foreign missionaries whose equipment is often meager and primitive. "A hundred years ago," Jean Henno says, "not even kings could obtain the services which these operating rooms make possible for American pets."

An enamel or steel-top table, penetrating lights, jars of shiny instruments, a microscope and countless other pieces of special equipment are ready for instant use. To this room—typical of similar operating rooms for pets—occasionally a famous surgeon is called for consultation over a pedigreed show dog. He pulls on

rubber gloves and takes up a scalpel to save the life of a dog hit by a speeding car, or suffering from a rare canine ailment.

Surgical wards are filled with assorted dogs and cats, many of them wearing a "morning after" expression, and wrapped in gauze and bandages. Private rooms contain the worst cases and a great St. Bernard or a tiny Mexican Hairless may occupy a stand and infant's crib. Open wards are filled with cages in which rest both aristocrats and plebeians of the animal kingdom—for in a pet hospital there is absolute equal-

ity, and no matter what a pet's ancestors may have been, it is given the same expert attention.

No disagreeable antiseptic odors pervade the atmosphere, for in most instances cages are metal and fireproof, sterilized daily by means of a blow torch instead of chemicals.

"Today veterinarians are graduated from recognized universities," explained Jean Henno, "and there are ten or more of these special veterinarian instruction schools in America besides Cornell, Pennsylvania State, Washington and Ohio State Universities. The field open to these graduates includes towns and cities—anywhere that pets need attention."

"Not so many years ago the veterinarian was looked upon as a 'horse doctor,' but now their reception rooms might be easily taken for that of an expensive specialist in a medical building. The veterinarian appears in a white starched coat. Floors may have rubber tiles, deadening the sound of visitors, bowls of flowers make pet clinics a cheerful, pleasant place. Many animal hospitals now have complete pharmacies—shelves covered with dozens of labeled bottles. The

attendant—also in white uniform—uses a chromium balance, measuring out the exact proportion of medicine necessary in each case.

"Not many people have had their blood count taken, or discovered their own status as to hemoglobin, red and white corpuscles. But regular patients of today's pet clinics have a routine blood examination to keep them in the best of condition. A skilled 'vet' will prick an ear, a paw or tail to secure the required tiny drop of blood. This, most people will say, is strictly a man's work. Yet several women have entered the field both as surgeons and as trimly uniformed nurses to assist in the technical work."

One true story is that of a trained nurse who was called on a holiday to leave her comfortable fireside, don her uniform and rush to a private hospital where she believed a human patient was in a critical condition. She removed her coat, adjusted her white cap in the locker room, and hurried to the room of her patient, who was reported seriously ill. The nurse looked into the room, but saw no patient. Calling the attendant she was led to the bed. Under the covers, well tucked in, lay a sick Persian cat—the patient for which the private room had been engaged. The Persian feline received excellent attention, but was too ill to appreciate it, and died that evening.

In the United States are over 30 pet cemeteries, several of these in the West—one near Hollywood, and one near Jack London's famous ranch at Glen Ellen in the Valley of the Moon, and to these resting places come the remains of every kind of pet from a canary to a pony, as well as many hundreds of dogs, cats, and even parrots and monkeys. Expensive or humble caskets and urns hold the small bodies, and over each plot of ground rises a small monument with an appropriate inscription, one of which reads:

TEDDY MacGREGOR
May He Wait For Us

Do owners bring special food to their pets in the clinic? Are they permitted to supply dainty tidbits?

"No!" says Jean Henno. "A diet kitchen provides the only proper diet for each patient. Tables, pans and balances are used for cooking and combining foods. There must be just the right combination of fresh or cooked meat, vegetables, cod liver oil, minerals and other ingredients. Something for different sizes and types of pets."

"As to food, it is only fair to say that modern canned dog and cat foods do solve many feeding problems, and contain specified nutritional substances, both vitamins and minerals. Today a dog's food receives expert attention—both of manufacturers and food inspectors. And in several large cities there are companies whose only business is to prepare balanced diets for every variety of pet, and where, if required, special formulas will be followed and the food delivered regularly to the dog's home."

"Many a Boston Bull or Scotty that roams the streets, poking into different yards and refuse cans, perhaps gorging on too many bones and sweet food in his own home, needs a special diet to reduce his figure."

"Pet hospitals grow more modern every day. Only recently other hospitals have included rooms for expectant fathers, and while the usual pet clinic has not yet reached this stage, many have added a visitors' room where animals' parents may visit their sick puppies and observe the care they are being given."

As a general rule, veterinarians say, it is better to allow a pet a few days or weeks of rest in the fresh air after a hit-and-run accident. Bandaged legs, and bones protected by plaster casts will heal more readily when the animal is quiet and by himself. Taking it home too soon may cause the patient to attempt violent exercise, and undo the careful work of the surgeon. Legs strapped with leather and steel supports, cracked ribs that heal slowly, should have time to knit before the animal is permitted its usual privileges.

"What used to be called a 'dog's life'—say modern pet specialists, "is really the life of a king—at least in an animal hospital!"

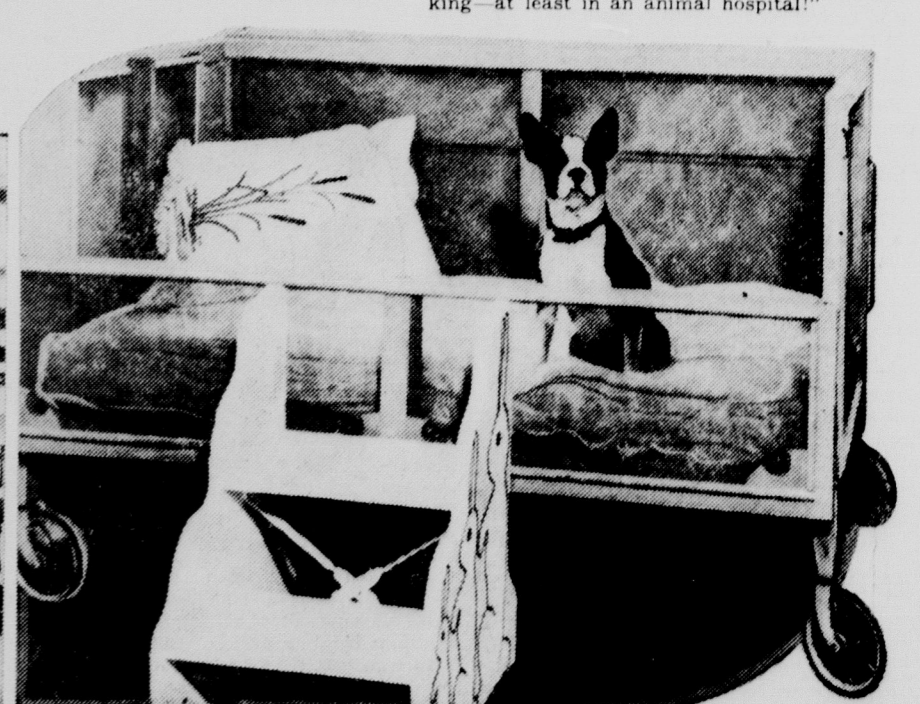
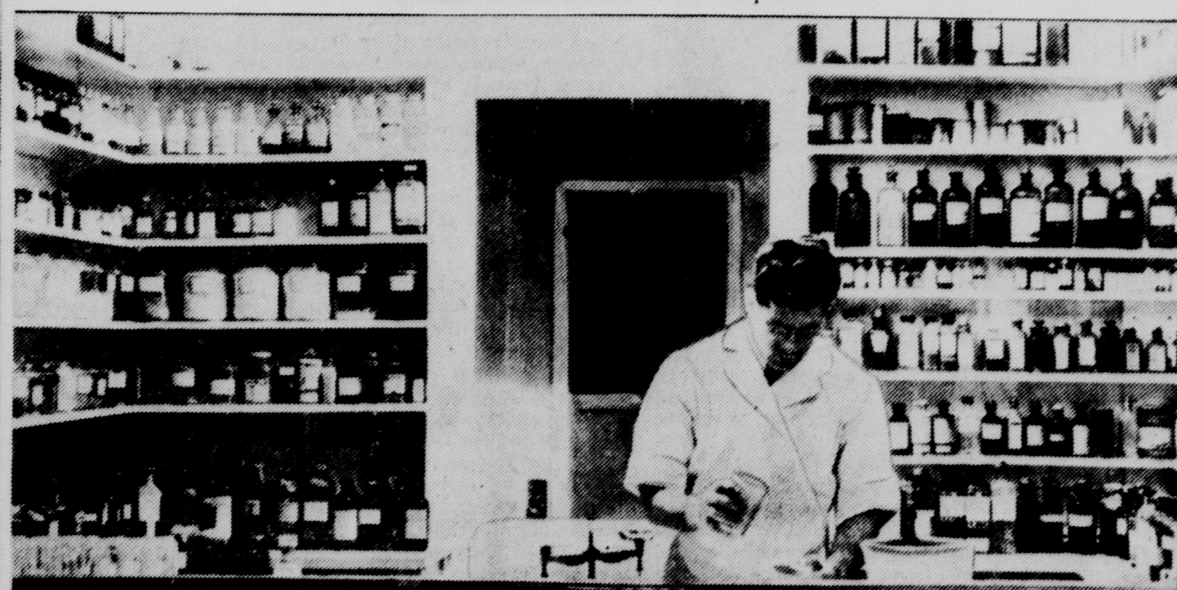


A Beloved Airedale For Whose Broken Leg a Leather Support Was Constructed. The Hit-Run Driver, Speeding On, Left This Dog To Die At the Side of the Road.



This Little Girl Took Her Dog To the Veterinary When a Hit Run Driver Left Him Lying in the Street.

A Siberian Husky (Left) Convalescing In One Of the Modern Pens Of the Pet Hospitals Of Today. (Center) The Pharmacy In a Modern Pet Hospital. (Right) Infant Cribs Are Used For Dog Patients In Some Of the Luxurious Pet Hospitals.



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EDWARD INSISTS ON ROYAL TITLE FOR BRIDE

FAIR Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Granting that the honest American working man needs a labor union to protect him from the greed of his employer, who then will protect him from his labor union when that becomes necessary, including the parasite incompetents who live by their unionism, as well as the wolfish racketeers? This is not a facetious question, because the record of labor trouble in this country will show that many labor leaders have much in common with the most cynical and brutal employers, and that, as between the two masters, there is no desirable choice.

It is bad when the honest workman is spied upon and denied his human rights by agents of a soulless corporation. But it is at least that bad, if not worse, when he is spied upon, robbed of his earnings, and coerced into strikes by men who cleverly appear to be acting in the interest of the oppressed.

He can at least complain against ill-treatment at the hands of his boss, but if he resents worse outrage from a labor leader holding credentials from the labor movement, he may then be arbitrarily classified as a rat and traitor to his class.

He is not a traitor to his class at all. He is a martyr to his class, in fact, but he suffers like any Italian or German martyr under the Fascist or Nazi racket. He may be called an enemy of the labor movement and lose his working papers by the decree of labor racketeers who hold him in a power no less

RELIEF FIXED AT BILLION AND HALF

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house appropriations committee over-ruled economy demands today and recommended a \$1,500,000,000 appropriation for work-relief in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The committee reversed a subcommittee which voted, 5 to 4, two days ago to hold the appropriation to \$1,000,000,000 — one-third less than President Roosevelt asked. The vote today was 23 to 14.

Administration leaders expressed confidence the house would approve the full \$1,500,000,000 when the measure comes up next week.

Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, had testified before the subcommittee that the \$1,500,000,000 appropriation would provide jobs for an average of 1,730,000 workers throughout the next fiscal year.

I know my Uncle Slug almost had his reputation ruined down home one time just because some gossip, suspicious woman started a rumor that he'd been drinkin'. This woman happened to be standing up on the depot platform when Uncle Slug walked up, dropped a penny in the letter slot and then looked up at the station clock and muttered somethin' about losin' weight.

(Copyright, 1937)

Chief, Judge Clash on Speed Fines

HOWARD SAYS JURIST NOT 'FAIR'

Mitchell Flings Charge Of Commercializing Law Enforcement

Wrath of the police department descended upon the gray head of City Judge John G. Mitchell today.

Yesterday Judge Mitchell announced that if the "wholesale traffic drive" of the police department continued he might find it necessary to cut down fines. This, he said, was because Santa Ana is getting a black eye from the drive.

And today police officials came back with a one-two punch that didn't settle the matter, but which precipitated a battle between the police and the judge that has been brewing for some time.

To Flare Friday
Offices of the traffic safety commission in the city hall are expected to be the battle grounds where the fight will flare forth Friday afternoon. Both Mitchell and Howard are scheduled to appear there.

But in the meantime Police Chief Howard issued a police statement defending the movement to slow down speeders in this city and declaring that the movement is not a "drive," but a permanent law enforcement program. The police official criticized the police judge for his attitude in his caustic comments.

"If this wholesale drive is continued," Judge Mitchell told The Journal, "I might find it necessary to cut down fines and ask for more help. They have seven motorcycle officers now, and if they put on two more I will need more help. I do not want to commercialize the traffic situation here and I do not want to become a second Judge Cox. Do they want enough revenue from fines to run the entire city?"

"Judge Not Fair"
"We are enforcing the law," Chief Howard said, "doing the things we ought to do. I don't think the judge is fair about the situation. We are merely enforcing the laws of the state as we are sworn to do."

"I am sorry the situation has arisen. But the entire situation is not a local one; the same condition prevails over the entire nation. Everywhere safety measures are being pushed, and millions of dollars are being spent doing it."

"The plan we are operating under is not the result of guesswork. I know that the thing we are doing is the way to stop traffic accidents."

(See SPEED FINES, Page 2)

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Pig Has Nervous Collapse

Achilles Can't Make Up Mind About Apples

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—Achilles, a pig at Cornell university, has developed a nervous breakdown, the first ever recorded in a pig.

Achilles broke down, because he couldn't make up his mind, when placed in a pen scientifically arranged to appear as difficult to Achilles as the world of men's problems appears to human beings at the time they have nervous breakdowns.

Achilles' mind went back on him while considering certain problems of good. An apple was the direct cause of his downfall.

In his scientific pen was a box with a closed lid, and an apple in it. But the apple was like

three-card monte—sometimes it was there, sometimes it wasn't. Achilles had to decide by listening to a buzzer and by now and then feeling a slight electric tingle from a wire fastened to his leg. By various combinations these told him that sometimes the apple was there, sometimes it wasn't. He could have the apple by lifting the lid with his snout.

Achilles was hungry and, in plain English, "didn't give a damn" about the signals for a long time. He took a chance and often won an apple.

But at last his keeper refused to put an apple in the box unless and until Achilles guessed right. That was too much for this pig.

"The animal," said Dr. Howard Scott Liddell of Cornell, who reported the study, "was forced to come to a decision and to act on it."

A few days of these hair-trigger decisions and Achilles had the nervous breakdown. It was a whooper. He would lay his snout on the cover, close his eyes and stand rigid, growling, for a whole hour. In these "hours" of indecision even placing an apple on his nose failed to make Achilles stir or eat.

The scientific purpose is to discover the causes of human breakdowns. Previously Dr. Liddell proved that sleep break down when faced with too difficult decisions.

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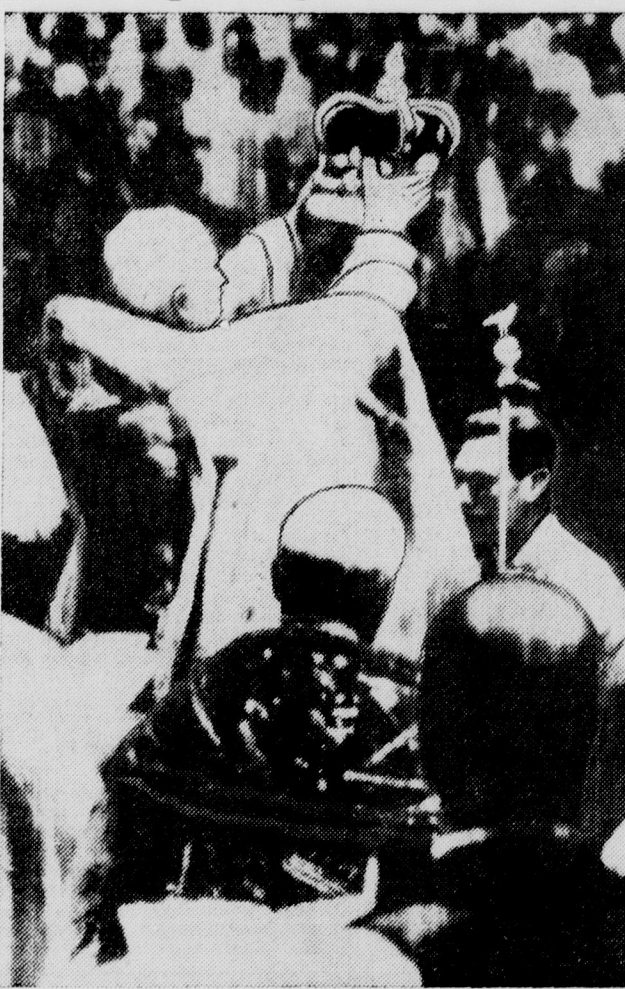
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King George VI Is Crowned



At exactly 12:30 p. m. (3:30 a. m. Santa Ana time) the Archbishop of Canterbury yesterday lifted toward the heavens the jeweled crown of Edward the Confessor and placed it then on the head of the kneeling King George VI. This picture, sent to New York from London by radio, portrays the climax of "the greatest show in 1000 years."

George May Raise Beard Like Papa's

LONDON. (AP)—British government officials and the press embarked today on a sturdy effort to forget King George's "older brother" and stress the memory of his father in a crescendo of post-coronation exultation. With column after column printed about the king and the designation, "older brother," adopted by the newspapers for the Duke of Windsor, there were revived reports that George VI, now that he has time, will grow a beard to look more like George V.

King and queen, the smiling Elizabeth, meantime toured North London streets in a surprise drive that brought thousands of delighted residents surging about their car.

Empire statesmen turned from the medieval pageant of coronation to face the modern realities of the commonwealth's most pressing problems.

Call Conference
Prime ministers and representatives of the dominions and of India, having paid their tributes to their monarch and his queen, Elizabeth, awaited the call of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin tomorrow that will open the imperial conference.

Seven years of sweeping change have passed since the empire met last in formal conference in 1930. Attention has turned from internal relations and economics to defense of the empire.

Dominion prime ministers will ask for a clear statement of British policy at home and abroad.

Life to Be Busy
Britain's newly crowned king and queen got a little respite today before starting the whirl of post-coronation festivities.

George VI lingered at Buckingham Palace after yesterday's exhausting ordeal. He and Elizabeth scanned many of the 40,000 telegrams of felicitation they received from all over the world.

The 41-year-old George VI and his 37-year-old Scottish queen, were scheduled to make public appearances daily for the rest of this month in fulfillment of the task to which they were dedicated in yesterday's medieval-modern pageantry of coronation.

London's riotous gaiety continued almost unabated.

Baseball Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed, rain.
MERRILL HOPS OFF
LONDON. (AP)—Dick Merrill, American aviator, took off from Southampton at 9:13 p. m. today on a return transatlantic hop to the United States.

WISHES STIR FIGHT WITH MINISTERS

Abdicated King Wants Freedom in Making Wedding Plans

LONDON. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor's pre-nuptial struggle with the British government, authoritative sources disclosed today, is for recognition of Mrs. Wallis Warfield, his bride-to-be, as "Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Windsor."

The duke, it was learned, will not even be content to have Mrs. Warfield become "The Duchess of Windsor."

So heated has the dispute between the former monarch and the government become that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet today reviewed the whole question.

Having yielded to Windsor's demands that Mrs. Warfield become a duchess, the ministers stood pat against allowing her to be addressed, "Her Royal Highness," it was reported.

Pledgings in Vain
A source close to the government disclosed that negotiations have been going on for some time in an effort to bring both adamant sides to a compromise. But Windsor, they said, is insistent that his bride be called "Her Royal Highness"; the government that she not be so titled.

Secret ambassadors from the government, these sources said, have argued and pleaded with the duke but have been unable to convince him that the throw either directly to the distinction of being a "royal highness" because of his royal blood.

Mrs. Warfield, they are said to have contended, has no such claim because she is a commoner and has not the faintest hope for succession to the throne either directly for himself or through any children she might bear.

Why Windsor is so determined that his future duchess be a "royal highness" is not known. Some informed circles, however, believe it is a simple question of pride on his part.

Question of Precedence
The government's insistence on cutting Mrs. Warfield's title short after the expected June wedding, on the other hand, is believed to be because of the intricate question of precedence.

In the world of royalty a few words, more or less, make a vast difference in rank.

Until now former King Edward VIII is understood to have had the backing of the royal family in general. But a rift between him and some of his relations is said to be widening now over the three words, "Her Royal Highness."

Some of these relatives resent what they deem to be the intrusion of an "American woman" in their affairs.

DEMANDS FREEDOM IN WEDDING PLANS
MONTES, France. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor demanded today that the British government leave him free to make his own wedding (See DUKE, WALLIS, Page 2)

ITALY WARNS BRITAIN
ROME. (AP)—Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, warned England today without specific reference by name that "grave danger" lies in an anti-Italian press "campaign."

"I believe it my duty," he said, "to call attention to the grave danger represented by the periodical offensive of a certain international press which, with regard to Fascist Italy, continues to be inspired only by resentment, hatred and falsehood."

English newspapers have taunted Italians for their defeats in the Spanish civil war. Italy has retaliated by recalling all Italian correspondents from London.

24 Hours Ahead!

These Stories Appeared Exclusively In Wednesday's Journal

Feud over joint outfall sewer reaches crisis.
Orange county citrus houses leave exchange by-products pool.
Police nurses upheld in battle with county.
Citrus growers taking severe loss from frost damage.
A. J. McFadden re-elected to board of directors of State Chamber of Commerce.
County's fish sanctuary bill receives death blow at Sacramento.
Lapidarists plan Fullerton convention.
Start work on new truck route through Anaheim.
Unionization of Newport industries sought.
Laguna "nude law" ballot attracts many voters.

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

OLSON TIDELAND OIL MEASURE HAS GOVERNOR ON THE SPOT

TALBERT SAYS BILL TO BE KILLED

Recalls Promise Not To Sign Any Ocean Drilling Plan

Senator Culbert Olson's Huntington Beach tideland oil bill today has Gov. Frank Merriam on the spot.

It's the only available solution of the question which has plagued the state for years. Yet if he signs the bill, he'll turn his Long Beach friends into an armed camp of enemies. And the governor still has political ambitions.

He won't sign the bill," confidently declared Talbert, of Huntington Beach, pioneer citizen and oil authority.

Talbert displayed the reasons for this confident forecast.

"In the first place," he said, "this Olson bill proposes drilling oil wells from islands or piers in the ocean. But they've got to treat all regions alike. They can't allow oil wells off the Huntington Beach coast and refuse to allow drilling along the Long Beach shore.

"How do you suppose the folks at Long Beach, where Governor Merriam lives, would feel if he signed a bill that put a flock of oil derricks into the ocean there?"

"That looks like reason enough to keep him from signing the bill. But here's another one, too.

Recalls Promise

"Two years ago Governor Merriam promised me and others that he never would sign a bill that allowed any kind of drilling from the ocean. The Olson bill allows island drilling, so that lets it out completely with the governor, in my opinion.

"He said he never would sign such a bill, and he's always been a man of his word."

Furthermore, Talbert indicated, Governor Merriam had made a few friends at Huntington Beach if he did sign the bill. Because of its ocean drilling feature, he said, a great many people there are opposed to it.

Small Royalty

Not only that, but they don't like the tiny royalty the bill is offered in the bill—two dollars out of each \$1000 the state gets.

However, they feel this, said Talbert: even the small royalty sets a precedent and opens the way for a possible larger royalty later.

In other words, if the state can grant a \$2 royalty, it certainly could grant a larger one later, just as legally.

But Talbert doesn't expect the governor to sign the bill. The governor, he said, doesn't want to put himself on the spot with his friends. And he always keeps his word.

MORE BY PEGLER

(Continued from Page 1)

fierce and arrogant than that of the Duke or the Fuehrer or the Colorado fuel and iron at its worst, and he is permanently disqualified from employment in his trade in his own country.

I mention his own country for dramatic effect, because he may be outlawed on the order of some foreign country or some foreignized American, whose heart is set on a repetition of the Russian revolution here.

His family may hunger and freeze for the protection of some scheming scuttie-butt lawyer of the labor movement who has neither the ability nor the will to do a man's work at a man's job, but a man's work because it is against the law to fire a man from union activity.

Notorious Incompetence

The scuttie-butt lawyer always will engage in union activity, because he knows that is his only protection, his only qualification. He knows that the day he quits agitation trouble for his betters, loafing, malingering and doing sabotage in the name of unionism, he may be legally canned for his notorious incompetence, so he spends his spare time making speeches against the boss.

If, finally, the employer, whether soulless corporation or little independent, kicks him out for good reason, the union may call the honest workingman on strike and a hundred thousand with him, as a solid rebuke to a horrible injustice.

The government now dips its bill into the affairs of employers, soulless and otherwise, but it ignores the case of the working man who must pay some racketeer fifty or a hundred or perhaps a thousand dollars for a union card permitting him to seek employment at his own trade in his own country.

Forgotten Man

The government honestly resents the shooting and beating of workmen by the agents of the employer, but has yet to realize that workmen have been shot, beaten and run out of town by union leaders who rode the cushions on the earnings of the forgotten man.

Little local prosecutions have shown that the labor leader sells out his union to the employer, using the strike as a weapon of extortion, but these have been dismissed as mere blemishes on the great labor movement, and trivial matters, not worth national notice. Labor is big, and the racketeer is good on one side and one the other. A few hoodlums of the type which is despised when employed by the boss, may bulldoze a whole industry in a single union.

Star in Play



Virginia Wilson, above, freshman student at Santa Ana Junior college, has the leading role in "Lost Horizons," a play. "Lost Horizons" will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

MORE ABOUT SEWER

(Continued from Page 1)

concrete or vitrified clay pipe for repairing the line.

It was agreed, however, that Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange will draw up a written contract proposal to the Santa Ana proposition within the next two weeks.

With the exception of Orange, which has announced flatly its intention to withdraw and build its own sewage plant if it can do so, northern cities and sanitary districts last night displayed a willingness to compromise if Santa Ana will consent to discuss the matter.

Smith, however, would not state whether Santa Ana will compromise, saying he has never discussed that question with the city council.

Ask New Contract

Walters reported that Fullerton, Placentia and La Habra want either to disband the joint outfall district by mutual consent, or to rewrite the present contracts between cities so that some action may be taken.

They might consider continuing the joint line if Santa Ana will withdraw its insistence upon concrete pipe, he indicated.

Santa Ana's plan, prepared at this city's request by Clyde C. Kennedy, San Francisco consulting engineer, calls for use of concrete pressure pipe. Kennedy says that under his set-up the pipe will not deteriorate.

Other cities, having seen concrete disintegrate in the past from action of sewer gas, are opposed to using that material again.

The board last night ordered a \$100,000 insurance policy covering the ocean unit of the outfall line, and costing \$2250 for one year, with rebate of \$1000 if there is no damage. Repairs amounting to about \$1000 to the pumping station at the shore were ordered.

meeting, and with the holy sanction of a union vote, call upon vast numbers of other union men elsewhere to quit their good jobs, for a cause which may be traced back to the greed or ambition of two or three leaders of the labor movement.

Takes Advantage

The union racketeer is as vicious as the soulless corporation ever was, but clever, too, because he takes advantage of the working man's bashfulness in meeting, his ignorance of parliamentary tricks, and worst of all, his shame at being pilloried as a traitor to his own kind.

It is just as well to recognize that racketeer as he is, and let his will, and that the mine operators of Harlan county, Ky., have been no worse at heart or practical atrocity than some leaders of the labor movement to whom the honest working man shows disaffection at peril of his livelihood if not of his very life.

SEASON FOR NAVELS IS CLOSED

Returns to navel growers a whole lot will not be much different than a year ago, it was announced today by the California Fruit Growers exchange as the navel season closed.

Some growers, the exchange reported, suffered more than their percentage of freeze loss, and others saved their crops and received good returns. While picking and packing expense was less on the smaller volume, this was more than offset by heavy orchard heating costs.

P.O.b. returns on exchange navels, packed and loose, from all districts, will slightly exceed those of a year ago. The packed box return was from \$1 to \$1.60 more than in any of the preceding five years. Orange county has comparatively few navels.

The exchange found at the end of the navel season that their estimates of damage were a little on the conservative side of hitting extent of frost injury right on the nose.

The exchange January first estimate showed 24,218 cars of navels for the season as fresh fruit. On January 29 right after the freeze, a survey by the field department and association managers indicated a loss in navels of 6,522 cars, leaving 17,696 cars. Actual fresh fruit shipments, completed this week, reached 16,750 cars.

In a later survey in mid-February the loss was reduced slightly so that in both reports given out by the exchange the extent of damage to navels was understated slightly rather than exaggerated. The estimated loss was 27 per cent, the actual loss 25 per cent.

The exchange officials said that it now appears that either the estimate of loss of lemons was high or else the crop is larger than originally estimated, because picks have been fully up to normal and there is no shortage of California lemons in sight for at least some months.

May first lemon storage in exchange houses was 5094 cars of merchantable fruit, compared with 4444 cars last year and a five-year average of 5031 cars. The fruit is showing excellent quality in the heavy producing districts and there is still a lot of it on the trees, it was reported.

MORE ABOUT DUKE, WALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

plan (and respect Wally Warfield, his bride-to-be, as he told his mother, "we can all be happy once more."

The royal family backed the former king's insistence that the government not interfere with Edward's plans for a public wedding to Mrs. Warfield and that it recognize her officially as the Duchess of Windsor.

The duke discussed the situation with Queen Mary Mother by telephone and urged the beloved Mary to try and clear up the problem.

"Mother, we can all be happy once more," he was said to have told her—If Queen Mary and King George VI can bring the government around to approving the marriage.

His insistence, which had the approval of the queen mother and the king, brought into the open the difference between the house of Windsor and the cabinet over the forthcoming nuptials. The cabinet has taken the stand that the marriage should be strictly private and not be attended by any member of the royal family except as a private person.

Edward meanwhile, was described by his friend and spokesman, Herman L. Rogers, as very happy the coronation of his brother yesterday had gone so smoothly. Rogers, commenting on the celebration which the duke staged in honor of the coronation, declared:

"All of us had a swell time last night."

WASHINGTON—It's pippa time in Wendell's world, and all her beautifuls come celebrate apple blossom festival.

NEW YORK CITY—Gotham's fire-fighters give mass display of skyscraper protection shooting water high into the air.

MONTANA—Obliging shepherds relieve sheep of their winter coats and send them to mountain pastures for summer grazing.

FASHIONS—A dream come true. Little Misses get glimpse of heaven as they parade their summer finery. Just like their mothers.

RIVERSIDE—Squadrons of U. S. Army bombers soar in perfect line formations in maneuvers through the clouds over Riverside Field, California.

SPORTS—Movie-tone's slow motion camera films U. S. stars in a perfect exhibition of gymnastic diving, pointing for 1936 Olympics.

TONIGHT—STARTING AT 8 P. M.

FORMAL OPENING!

"LA HACIENDA" CAFE

2026 West Fifth Street

Serving—REAL MEXICAN, SPANISH, SOUTH AMERICAN AND ITALIAN FOODS

Special Music by

THE TRIO MEXICO

JOSE ARIAS TROBADOURS

AARON GONZALEZ, Radio Artist and Piano Composer

PAUL and PAQUITA—Noted Dancers and

FAUSTINA LUCERO COWMAN

Don't Fail to Hear These Artists

In addition to individual and party service for dinners, the establishment also will feature the sale of Mexican curios of many kinds and colors.

MORE ABOUT SPEED FINES

(Continued from Page 1)

cents. This is not a drive, it is a permanent proposition.

"Although the law specifies 25 miles an hour as the speed limit through the city, 98 per cent of the tickets written are for speeds traveling above 40 miles an hour, and the average is better than 45 miles.

"My first concern is for the life and limb of the citizens—not for their pocketbooks. I am not concerned with how much revenue the city gets from traffic fines and I would be glad if the situation could be handled without collecting a dime.

"The police department is absolutely impartial in giving tickets to motorists. This is shown in the adoption of a city ordinance to prevent ticket fixing so that everyone would be treated alike.

Must Obey Laws

"We are not trying to keep anyone out of Santa Ana, but if they do come to this city they should observe the laws the same as all citizens should do.

"It seems odd to me that a city judge should criticize the police for doing their duty. If he really fines much more it would hardly pay. He only charges \$2 now for violation of the boulevard stop law, and this is one of the most dangerous violations we have.

Furthermore, the city judge only works five hours a day while other city employees work eight hours. It seems to me he could increase his hours of work if necessary to handle the situation."

Police Commissioner Plummer backed Chief Howard 100 per cent in his statement.

Burns Approves

"I heartily approve of the method the chief of police is using in handling the traffic situation," the police commissioner said, "which is the most dangerous to day of any situation facing any city, county or state. He is enforcing the regulations and it is shown by the reduction in accidents and reduction in speeding in this city that he is getting results."

"Since the chief started his safe-driving movement it is shown that there have been no deaths in the city of Santa Ana as a result of excessive speed or from the fault of drivers of cars. Chief Howard should be commended for the way he is handling the situation. It is significant that many other cities and counties are falling into line after the movement was started in this city.

"If the chief thinks it is necessary to put on more motorcycle

REBELS RAIN BOMBS ON MUNGUIA

BILBAO, Spain. (AP)—Insurgent flyers rained bombs on the town of Munguia, seven miles north of Bilbao today and General Francisco Franco's attacking army pressed closer to this Basque capital in fierce fighting.

Government reports said the air raids threatened to convert Munguia into a "second Guernica." The Basque holy city left in ruins after plane attacks two weeks ago that killed an estimated 800 persons.

officers, I am heartily in favor of doing whatever he recommends. I back Chief Howard 100 per cent in his efforts to reduce accidents."

Police officials pointed out that from Jan. 1 to April 30, 761 parking tickets were written by officers, and out of that total 315 persons were fined, 154 excused and the balance of 292 either pending or the disposition of the cases is unknown to the police. It was stated that during March 156 tickets were written, and that 114 were fined and 72 excused. In April, it was said, 194 tickets were written, with 137 fined and 47 pending.

Chief Howard pointed to the situation in Palo Alto, where there were but three fatal accidents last year and but one fatal accident in that city 5219 tickets were written in 1935 and but 1935 in the same year in this city. In 1934 in Palo Alto 7436 tickets were written. The figures prove that enforcement of traffic laws does prevent accidents, Howard said.

Judge Mitchell made public through The Journal his own schedule of fines, which he pointed out, is varied to meet individual cases on their merits.

The fine for going 40 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone is \$6; for going 45 in a 25 zone, \$8; for going 50 in a 25 zone, \$10; for going 55 in a 25 zone, another dollar a mile, and from 55 to 60 in a 25-mile zone, another \$2 a mile. After 60 miles per hour, the sky is the limit on fines, he said. Drunk drivers are fined \$150 and up, he said, and reckless driving violators get fines from \$25 up.

Dog Wags Tail and Lobbies Bill Through Committee

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A 13-month-old dog named Rex, artfully wagging his bushy tail, lobbied a bill through a house committee today.

The legislation would allow the nation's railroads to let the trained canine companions of the blind accompany them free of charge on coaches.

Rex, abandoning the suave tricks of veteran lobbyists, simply stretched at the feet of his blind master, Dr. H. E. Claus of Arlington, Va., fixed a brown eye on Chairman Bulvin Kle (D., N. C.) and swished his tail across the green plush committee room carpet.

R. V. Fletcher, counsel for the Association of American Railways, fascinated by the pup on the floor—moved his chair to get a better look.

Representative Smith (D., Wash.), author of the bill, interrupted himself with a chuckle as Rex shattered the dignity of the committee room by rolling on his back.

Claus was the only witness. Examining that Rex was one of the famous "Seeing-Eye" dogs, trained at Morristown, N. J., to lead the blind, he said most railroads allow the dog to travel in his compartment.

"But once," said Dr. Claus, his voice rising, "they wouldn't allow it."

The dog stiffened at the change in his master's tone.

"Rex and I," said the blind man, "rode in the baggage car that day."

None of the railroad attorneys present opposed the bill, although Fletcher suggested the regulations could be worked out without legislation.

Adjourning the hearing, Bulwinkle walked over and eased into a chair before the dog.

A moment later Rex had his paws in the chairman's lap.

"Oh yes," announced the lawmaker, "the subcommittee will favorably report this bill to the house interstate and foreign commerce committee."

Thus ended the first dog lobby here last night.

Another feature of the meeting was the "speak-off" contest, held each four months to determine who of the six best speakers during that period shall have his name engraved on the club's trophy cup.

Harry S. House, president of the Sunday chapter, won first place with his talk on "Old Glory."

Other talks were given by Walter Ferris, Orville Northrup, G. F. McKelvey, James Workman and Sam Long. J. Lee Woods, vice-president of the club, presided over last night's meeting.

R. Carson Smith officiated as toastmaster. D. H. Tibbels was general critic with W. N. Cummings as dictionary critic.

Dwight Hamilton, Eugene

BABY DAY IS ENJOYED AT HOSPITAL

The babies came in droves, in mothers' arms, baby buggies, and a few under their own power.

The party was supposed to be for the almost brand-new babies, born during the past year at St. Joseph's hospital—but there were about 49 brothers and sisters who refused to be left home. So they came to the party, too.

One hundred and 95 youngsters spread themselves around on the hospital lawn yesterday, as sisters and nurses buzzed around celebrating national hospital day and St. Joseph's annual baby party at the same time. Sixty-two girls and 84 boys were the real honored guests born during the past year.

Mothers, aunts, grandmothers, and other relatives were kept busy quelling minor uproars and keeping the offspring under control.

Like motorists' license plates, babies' names and registration numbers were written on slips of paper. Two cherubs conducted a drawing as part of the crowd watched. Out of the hat came lucky numbers that brought a teddy bear to a week-old Leason Frederick Bomey III, of Anaheim, and a doll to Georgia Ann Paulsen, 1316 Poinsettia street, who is less than a year old.

The 144 who didn't win didn't mind, either, except a few.

Four Fined in Gambling Case

Four men arrested in a Sunset Beach sheriff's raid Sunday night were free today after pleading guilty to gambling charges and paying \$125 in fines.

Thomas S. McGehee, 44, paid \$50 of a \$100 fine before Justice Chris Pann of Huntington Beach, half of the fine being suspended. Terry Cowan, 44, Everett A. Dodge, 30, and Eugene J. Sullivan, 36, each paid \$25 fines.

Kruger, A. T. Kline, Dr. Perry Davis, Daniel Brown, and James Anderson were critics of the individual speakers.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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A-1 Service Garage

Complete auto repairing, Body, Fender and Radiator work. Auto painting by G. J. Hosmar. Save the difference. Telephone 2434

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth

See our new 1937 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Air Conditioning, Heating, Ventilating

Ward basement and floor gas furnaces. Circulating heaters. Complete air conditioning and ventilating systems. We repair and service any furnace. Good heating requires good heat. Conditioned Air. Inc., 215 W. 2nd St. Telephone S. A. 4370.

Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerators

Without cost or obligation you can prove to your own satisfaction that modern ice refrigeration REALLY is better. Either phone or tell our ice service man you want a new refrigerator on trial. Diamond Ice Co., 1106 East First St. Tel. 716.

Appliances—"Electrical"

HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Auto Brakes—Harry Harlow

It pays to take your car to a specialist. My men are factory trained. All types of work from simple adjustments to complete rebuild. In Orange County since 1920—your assurance of satisfaction. Official brake station 1777. Harry Harlow, 5th and Bush.

Auto Electric—Gohres'—Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E 5th St. Tel. 5509.

Auto Loans—Barney Koster

311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

Auto Parts—Hockaday & Phillips

Machine shop service, cylinder boring and grinding. Lathe work, welding, brake drums turned etc. Distributor McQuay-Norris motor parts for cars, trucks, tractors. Raybestos brake lining and the most complete parts stock in Orange County at 291 Spurgeon St.

Auto Tires—Firestone

We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

Awnings—Inman—Tents

Tarpaulins, sleeping porch furniture and curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Upholstering. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

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VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—concrete, steel, metal lath, tile, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

El Reposo—Convalescent Lodge

Refined and quiet, beautiful grounds. Reasonable rates. Also sulphur vapor baths for relief of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis or any condition requiring prompt and thorough elimination. 1520 North Main street.

501 W. 5th St.

Sport Tops, Upholstering, Sedan Tops, Seat Covers by Jim Fitzgibbon.

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EXCITEMENT HIGH AS COUNTY BUYING BATTLE NEARS CLIMAX

ISSUE TO BE DECIDED ON FRIDAY

Lambert Mandamus Case Against Fenelon to Be Argued

By PAUL BODENHAMER
All the courthouse was agog today, waiting for the court hearing tomorrow afternoon at which the county's purchasing policy is to be thrashed out and settled.

For at 2 p. m. tomorrow Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon must appear before Superior Judge James L. Allen and explain why he has not delivered an L. C. Smith typewriter that County Auditor W. T. Lambert requisitioned.

The explanation he could give but probably won't is that Supervisor N. E. West, who doesn't like the R. A. Tiernan company which sells that machine, told him not to deliver it.

Policy Resented
Although the writ mandate summoning Fenelon into court is labeled "W. T. Lambert as county auditor vs. Eugene Fenelon as county purchasing agent," neither is the real party involved in the dispute.

On Lambert's side are all the elective county officials and many of the appointive officials, who represent the policy voted by the board of supervisors taking from their hands the choosing of their own office supplies. On the other side is the board of supervisors.

Privately, Fenelon is pretty tired of the whole mess and would just as soon give Lambert a gold plated typewriter if he asked for it, but he's appointed by the board of supervisors and N. E. West is committed over the purchasing department.

Issue Defined
Two well-known local attorneys will tangle over the question when it comes into court. Lambert retained Lew W. Blodget, Santa Ana city attorney, to bring the mandamus action. The board hired E. Z. McKinney, chairman of the Democratic central committee, to represent Fenelon.

The issue is whether county officers may specify the kind of typewriters, paper, record books and similar equipment and supplies they want in their office, or whether the board of supervisors, through the purchasing department, will make the choice.

With the exception of Chairman Willard Smith, the board voted a policy which directs the purchasing agent to distribute the business of standard-priced items among the various firms of the county regardless of the make asked for by the official.

To Make History
Most Orange county officials prefer the L. C. Smith typewriter, which Tiernan handles exclusively for Orange county. West long has opposed allowing that firm its admittedly large share of the county office supply business.

What Judge Allen decides will make history in the state. According to attorneys, there have been no appellate court decisions on the question. District Attorney W. F. Menton gave an opinion holding that the board has no power to dictate, but the board ignored this ruling.

Seven Democrats To Attend Parley

Seven Orange county delegates will attend the Democratic party tri-county coordinating council meeting in San Bernardino tonight. The three regions represented make up the 19th congressional district of Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Orange county's contingent will be headed by B. Z. McKinney, Bourbon leader here. Other officers making the trip are H. C. Head, Santa Ana; Sterling Price, Midway City; Dr. B. F. Badgley, Anaheim; Martell Thompson, Orange; George Thompson, Laguna Beach; and Curtis Burrow, president of the Young Democrats of Santa Ana.

The meeting is called monthly for the purpose of discussing problems common to all three districts and to coordinate and advise on party activities. The next meeting will be in Santa Ana.

'Flying Woman' Stolen from Car

A "flying woman," chromium plated, was the object of a police search today.

Harold Price, 120 Bachman drive, reported the "woman" was taken from his car's radiator cap last midnight while the car was parked at Church and Sycamore streets. A chromium horn also was taken, he said.

Santa Ana Neon Co., Adv.

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Vital Records Birth Notices

BAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Baker, Newport, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, May 1, a daughter.

Intentions To Wed

Carl Lorain Barnes, 21; Josephine Allen Russell, 18, Wilmington.
Florence Jackson Bechtel, 42; Lulu Mae John, 44, Los Angeles.
William Bass, 24; Julia E. Spencer, 18, Los Angeles.
G. Barrie Carlson, 22; Barbara Lucille Kincaid, 19, San Diego.
Walter M. Hoffman, 27; Irene Olive Bragg, 24, Los Angeles.
George A. Johnston, Jr., 22; Wanda Patterson, 18, Los Angeles.
Henri A. Lindsey III, 21; Ruth Josephine Close, 21, Los Angeles.
Leonard Lopez, 21, Rt. 4, box 490, N. Lima, 18, Rt. 4, box 500, Santa Ana.
Donald Clark Mowery, 24, Long Beach; Virginia Kathryn Curtin, 21, Wilmington.
Faustino Sifuentes, 33; Mary Sylvester, 30, Los Angeles.
John Augustine Walters, 32; Hawthorne Berenda May Doughterty, 29, Oro Grande.

Marriage Licenses

(Of Orange county residents only)
Lyman Ray Maynard, 25; Ellen Teresa Mandeville, 21, San Juan Capistrano.
Joe Villegas, 23; Concha Almazan, 18, San Juan Capistrano.
James V. Keys, Jr., 23, Montrose; Sayra Effie Brumbaugh, 18, Rt. 4, box 497, Santa Ana.
John E. Davis, 62, 424 N. Los Angeles; Myrtle M. Roberts, 43, 424 N. Los Angeles, Anaheim.
Henry Van Delden, West street, Garden Grove; Jeanette Rose Campbell, 18, 325 E. Wilhelmina, Anaheim.

Divorces Asked

Edith Muriel Williamson from William Paul Williamson, wilful neglect.
Nettie Garcia Atencio from Johnnie Marquis Atencio, non-support and cruelty.
Heleen Fuller from Burton Fuller, cruelty.
Pearl Sullins from Jesse A. Sullins, failure to provide.

Divorces Granted

Mary Lee Popnoe from Ira V. Popnoe.

Death Notices

NORTON—Mrs. Hazel Norton, 43, of 2425 French street, died today. She is survived by her husband, Owen N. Norton; a son, Billie, Norton; two brothers, Howard Vetter of Youngstown, Ohio and Carl Vetter of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Dalzell of Los Angeles and Mrs. Joe Sakley of Youngstown, Ohio. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

LEWIS—William Lewis, 65, of Seal Beach, died yesterday in Long Beach. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Lewis; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Aschermann and Mrs. John Aschermann, both of Long Beach; and a brother, T. J. Lewis of Laguna Beach. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

MONEROZ—Gustave Moneroz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Julie Moneroz, died today at his home, 1014 West Washington street. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

BRANDT—Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brandt of 1114 West Fifth street will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Brown and Wagner funeral home.

TRUMAN—Henry George Truman, 36, died at a local hospital May 12, 1937. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Millie Truman; one son, Lester Truman, and four daughters, Miss Wilma Truman, Mrs. Pearl Gardiner, Mrs. Harry Wright, all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. L. M. Carpenter of Hollywood; two brothers, Albert Truman of Ohio, and Fred Truman of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Nell Daunter and Mrs. Mary Winslow, both of Ohio. Funeral services will be held from the Winbiger Mortuary chapel, May 15, at 10 a. m. Interment in Westminster Memorial park cemetery.

LONG WILL LEAD BOURBON UNIT

Harold M. Long, recently nominated for treasurer of the Young Democrats of California, will head Orange county delegates at the annual state convention in Santa Barbara May 21, 22, 23.

Five other local delegates will make up the Santa Ana contingent. They are Charles MacGill, John D. Secrest, Mrs. Frances Long, Mrs. Charles Secrest and Curtis Burrows, delegate at large. These delegates were named last night at a Bourbon meeting here. Guests at the meeting were Robert Riddell, state vice president; Eunice Schmidt and Worth Bernard, nominees for the state offices of vice president and president.

75-DAY TERM
Ray Savala, 19-year-old Anaheim laborer, was beginning a 75-day term in the county jail on drunk driving charges from Anaheim.

'EL DON' HAS NEW FIESTA EDITION

El Don's fourth annual Fiesta magazine will make its appearance on the Santa Ana Junior college campus tomorrow.

Inaugurated by John H. McCoy, journalism director, the magazine contains feature articles on California history. It is the only magazine of its kind published.

Bob Swanson, editor of El Don, is in charge of this year's edition. He was assisted by Harvey Baker, advertising manager, and Fred Newcomb, assistant advertising manager.

The magazine contains 36 pages, the largest since it was started. A special colored cover was made by Frank Hertzberg.

Outstanding articles on California and Orange county history in the edition are "The Early History of Anaheim" by Jennie L. Tessimann, jaycee instructor. Mrs. Phyllis Carmichael wrote an article on "A Ferry Helped to Build Balboa."

Other articles included are "How Santa Ana Grew" by Gerie Griffith, "The Dawn of California" by Richard Mather, "The Sport of the Spaniards" by Marvin Hinton, "The Jailbreak of 1909" by Fred Newcomb, "Spanish Customs" by Delpha Wolcott, and "El Modena's Car Line" by Barbara Hallman.

Many other stories are contained in the magazine as well as a complete program of tomorrow's Fiesta.

El Don will be distributed among visiting high school students as well as jaycee students. It will also be sent all over the United States.

HOSPITAL DAY CELEBRATED

Celebrating National Hospital day, nurses and staff physicians at the Santa Ana Valley hospital were hosts yesterday afternoon and evening to many visitors.

Parties of visitors were shown through the hospital, improved with new equipment during the past year.

Demaree to Head San Juan High

Paul H. Demaree, for 13 years a teacher in Anaheim schools, was elected principal of San Juan Union High school by the school board last night, Carl Hankey announced today.

The board's action was unanimous in naming Demaree to the position. Monday night John Malcom, who for 14 years was principal only to be devoted to a teaching position in the school, was elevated to vice-principal.

The elementary school board, of which Hankey also is a member, named George Gillette to serve his second term as principal of the elementary school. All teachers were re-elected and an additional instructor will be added, it was decided.

Police Report

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Two school crossing pedestrian signs were broken by passing motorists yesterday, one of whom called the police station to report the accident. W. E. Hammond, 529 West Fourth street, told officers he accidentally struck the sign at Main and McFadden streets. Officer B. A. Hershey was checking the number of another car which was said to have struck a sign at Edinger and Main streets.

Theft of a bicycle from the Willard school was reported by Forrest Paul, 1442 Louise street, owner of the bicycle.

Mrs. E. M. Mills, 1308 North Broadway, reported theft of a table cover, wooden bowl and two books from her apartment hallway.

Toby Sittion, 7, a pedestrian, was hit yesterday when he was struck by a car driven by Walter Wright, 57, 421 Orange avenue, at Walnut and Flower streets. Wright reported the accident.

An anonymous call from the 400 block on East Sixth street last night gave officers the impression that a woman was distressed because boys were shooting ovals in the French street park. Officer W. E. B. Sherwood reported he found neither ovals nor boys.

Two cars were slightly damaged last night in a collision in the 400 block on South Main street. Drivers of the autos were Melvin Butts, 516 North Parton street, and Clyde Wagner, 1214 Lucy streets. Neither was injured.

Assistant Chief Harry Fink almost had to solve a knotty legal tangle yesterday. Dr. C. H. Tingley, 1428 Bush street, called the station for advice on a neighbor's bamboo tree, which he said was growing across the property line. When Fink arrived, however, the offending tree had been clipped.

BARR
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Free and **Interesting**
BOOK OF PLANS and **BUILDING INFORMATION**

Water District Ignores Big County Flood Bond Issue

Weather

Fair tonight and Friday, but overcast and somewhat cooler near coast; moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy of Knox and Stout)

Today
High, 86 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 59 degrees at 5 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 89 degrees at 5 p. m.; low, 56 degrees at 5:15 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Hudspeeth, observer
May 12, 1937, 4 p. m.

Barometer: 29.96 inches, no change.

Relative humidity: 40 per cent.

Dewpoint: 52 degrees F.

Wind: velocity 7 m. p. h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE

May 13..... 5:32 12:13 4:49 11:09

May 14..... 6:31 1:24 6:00

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)

May 13
Sun rises 4:52 a.m.; sets 6:44 p.m.

Moon rises 7:54 a.m.; sets 10:25 p.m.

May 14
Sun rises 4:52 a.m.; sets 6:44 p.m.

Moon rises 9:01 a.m.; sets 11:10 p.m.

May 15
Sun rises 4:51 a.m.; sets 6:45 p.m.

Moon rises 10:07 a.m.; sets 11:50 p.m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, overcast Friday morning; moderate westerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, but fog on the coast; cooler in interior in north portion; moderate northwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Friday, normal temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, somewhat cooler; southerly wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, cooler Friday; northwest wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, but fog in lower valley; northwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, somewhat cooler in north portion; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston..... 60 Minneapolis..... 44

Chicago..... 58 New Orleans..... 72

Denver..... 42 New York..... 64

Des Moines..... 48 Phoenix..... 63

El Paso..... 64 Pittsburgh..... 60

Helena..... 44 Salt Lk. City..... 54

Kansas City..... 52 S'n Francisco..... 48

Los Angeles..... 64 Seattle..... 54

Tampa..... 60

SEES ACTION ON OLD AGE RELIEF

Assembly Bill No. 1, liberalizing the state old-age relief laws, will be reported out of the senate committee on social security tonight with a favorable recommendation, Senator Harry C. Westover of Santa Ana predicted this afternoon in a talk over KNX.

Westover, who is chairman of the social security committee, said there was small chance of passing any of the bills which increase the amounts of payments or lower the age limit for old-age relief.

Entire Burden

"No aid can be received from the federal government because of such increase from \$35 to \$50 per month or for any applicant under 65 years of age," Westover said. "If the age limit were reduced from 65 to 60, that would mean that the state of California would have to carry the entire burden on that group between 60 and 65."

Liberalizing provisions of the new bill make proof of age easier by accepting marriage licenses and voters' registrations as proof, and reduce the number of deductions to be made from the old-age pension.

Fewer Deductions

Under the new bill a recipient receives enough to bring his income to \$35 per month. Rental value of his house, income from his labor, the value of food, firewood, or water produced by the applicant, and the value of gifts are not to be deducted as they have been in the past.

Aid under the new act is not a lien against the applicant's property.

APARTMENT IS UNDER WAY

Construction work on a new \$14,000 apartment house at 1121 French street was under way today.

The apartment building is being constructed by Jasper Farney, prominent local contractor and builder.

It will be a four-family apartment house, each apartment having five rooms. There will be two bedrooms, a kitchen, dinette, large living room and screen porch, besides roomy closets.

Farney expects to have the building completed in from two to three months. It will be modern in every respect, with tile bath rooms and other up-to-date features. The building will be frame and stucco, of the Monterey type.

Farney reported widespread interest in building circles, brought about mainly because of the acute housing shortage in this city.

He said, however, that higher prices of building materials were holding up some construction work that otherwise would be under way now.

erty, and all liens and mortgages created in the past two years under the present act are to be released, the bill states.

Westover pointed out that the bill also requires prompt investigation and certification of applicants, and makes payment in advance instead of at the end of the month.

FORD Dealers have taken a tremendous number of used cars in trade on new 1937 Ford V-8's. This new crop of used cars includes an unusually large number of late models.

As a result, you can get a modern, low mileage used car today at a bargain price... a car that is in first class condition—safe, comfortable, smooth-running and, above all, dependable. A great many of these cars offer so much extra value that Ford Dealers have marked them with the R & G tag and stand behind them with a written MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE if you are not satisfied!

Look over your Ford Dealer's stock of used cars today. Notice how many are R & G values. Then let him show you how easily you can own one of these smart-looking, sweet-running cars!



AT FORD DEALERS ONLY

'29 CHEV. 6 LIGHT EXPRESS DELIVERY—Has the combined advantage of a pickup or a panel. A very useful car to anyone in any line. We practically give it away at \$75.
'32 FORD 8 STD. SEDAN—Beautiful black finish, with white wheels and stripe. Motor just overhauled. Equipped with dual manifolds and carburetion. Top, upholstery and tires all good. A renewed and guaranteed car. Real value, \$295.
1936 FORD DLX. 5-W. COUPE—Original paint. Washington blue; top, tires and upholstery worthy of a '36 model; good mechanically. A renewed and guaranteed car. Lowest price ever, \$535.

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'HAND MADE' HOUSE WILL RISE HERE

"A house made by hand" is what the new addition to the William C. Strange, jr., estate on West Seventeenth street will be.

Information received from Strange today indicated that the seven-room structure is to cost close to \$11,000. It will be two stories high, facing on a patio. This building is another wing of the structures that already face on this patio.

Strangle said the house will have three baths and four bedrooms, in addition to a living room, dining room, kitchen, and maid's quarters.

Stucco Finish
Two bedrooms will be on the ground floor, and the master bedroom upstairs will face on the patio, with a balcony 18 feet long over the garden.

The building will be finished in stucco, but will have hand-made roofing, and all the rooms will have floors made of 12-inch quarry tile blocks. The only exception is to be the upstairs bedroom. It will have a floor of oak paneling.

The staircase to the second floor will also be of quarry tiling. Strange indicated that all the ceilings will have exposed rafters, except those in the baths and kitchen.

No Halls
Work has just been started on the structure and it is expected to take more than five months. The outside walls will look like adobe. All rooms will open on the patio, yet it will be possible to go from one room to any other without going outside. There are no halls in the building.

Colored spotlights concealed near the roof of the structure will be focused on the patio and will be lighted at night. There will be a large fish pond in the center of the enclosure.

Doors and shutters will also be made by hand. Work on these parts of the house is now going on and Strange himself is making designs for the shutters.

Plumbers To Talk About Apprentices

How to provide the United States with more and better trained apprentice plumbers will be one of the important subjects to be discussed at the 55th annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers in Atlantic City, May 24-27. George H. Werner, Orange, N. J., is president of the National Association of Master Plumbers and L. J. Kruse of Oakland, Calif., is vice-presi-

dent.

Move Gold Into New S. F. Mint

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Work of moving the Pacific coast's gold supply into the new \$1,000,000 mint here began yesterday under heavy police guard.

Mint officials also began the annual settlement, or inventory, as the task of moving gold and silver bars progressed.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the bureau of the mint, was here from Washington to supervise the work. She will dedicate the imposing new hilltop mint structure Saturday.

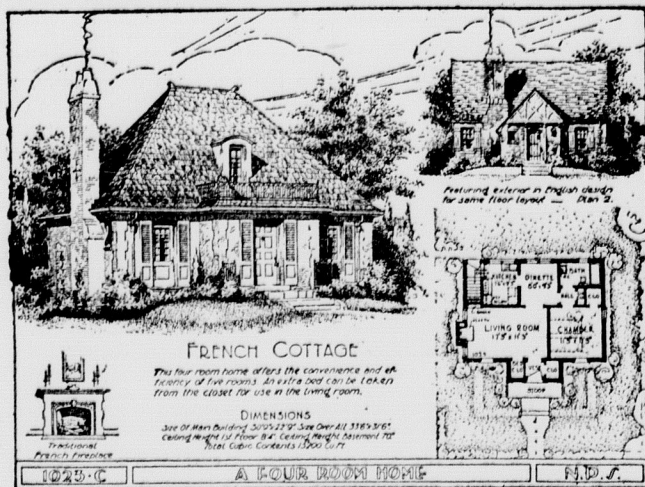
Mexico to Return Land to Farmers

MEXICALI, Lower Calif. (AP)—Seven thousand small-scale farmers ended a 17-day "siege" of the governor's palace today, assured that government-sponsored agrarians would give them back their lands.

Indemnity for damage to crops and equipment by the federal colonists, accused by the farmers of armed aggression, also was promised at a conference in which Sanchez Mejorada, personal representative of President Lazaro Cardenas, participated.

PLUMBING TELLS AGE
Plumbing tells the age of the house. Most of the 750,000 bathtubs sold in 1936 were used to bring old bathrooms up-to-date.

Cottage Built in French Manner Has Simple Dignity



Working plans and specifications for the house illustrated here can be obtained through your local dealer from the National Plan Service, Inc., at 1315 West Congress street, Chicago, Ill. The design is No. 1023-C.

The stalwart, simple dignity of houses of French extraction makes them first choice with many home builders. While many of the homes designed along these lines are large, the characteristics of the type are easily adapted to a small home designed for today's living, as is demonstrated in the design shown here.

Although this house has only four rooms, no comfort or convenience has been overlooked in planning it. The living room, 11 feet 3 inches by 17 feet 3 inches, has a natural fireplace built-in bookshelves, and a wide opening into the dinette. A bed closet provides space for a rollaway bed to take care of guests. The vestibule, off of the living room, has an extra coat closet, a feature doubly useful in a home of this size.

Privacy for Meals
The well lighted dinette, between kitchen and living room, provides desirable privacy for meal time, and is large enough to accommodate all necessary furniture. A small hallway opening off of this room gives access to the bath, bedroom and linen closet. A medicine cabinet, modern fixtures and a shower are included in the bathroom.

The bedroom accommodates twin beds, has cross ventilation and boasts a large closet. The kitchen is planned for efficient housekeeping with all unnecessary steps eliminated. Built-in cases, a convenient work table, and a modern sink are called for in the plans, with space for a gas or electric range and refrigerator. A grade entrance gives access to the basement and outdoors.

Economical to Build
Because of the simple lines, the house lends itself to economical construction. Whitewashed common brick or stone is recommended for the exterior finish, although stucco would be appropriate, and, in some sections, would prove less expensive.

A full basement need not be excavated, since space for fuel storage and heating plant, in addition to a store room and vegetable room might be provided by merely excavating one end. The main building is 30 feet, 9 inches by 22 feet, 9 inches. Ceiling height on the first floor is 8 feet 4 inches with a 7-foot basement ceiling. Total cubic contents, from which local building costs can be estimated, is 13,200 cubic feet.

English Plan, Too
An alternate elevation is sketched in the upper right corner, providing an English cottage exterior for the same floor plan. Here again, brick, stone or stucco might be used.

Interior woodwork and finish should correspond to the architectural style. Suitable designs in both the French and English types are available in stock patterns. Details, such as the shutters, iron work and windows should be carefully followed to achieve the desired effect.

PLAN VETS STOREHOUSE
WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Veterans administration has invited bids for construction of a new subsistence storehouse building at its Los Angeles facility. Bids will be opened June 8.

says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Carl Isn't Very Careful When He Drops a Hammer

WABASH, Ind. (AP)—There must be a limit to some things. Noah and Carl Schlegel were roofing a house. Carl dropped his hammer and called down to Noah, who was on the ground at the time, to throw the hammer back up. Noah didn't answer. The hammer had knocked him unconscious.

A few days later, the men were roofing another house and Carl again dropped his hammer. "Throw my hammer up here," he called to Noah, who was on the ground. Noah didn't answer. The hammer had knocked him unconscious.

BUILDING LOAN VOLUME RISES

WASHINGTON. — With real estate prices rising the volume of mortgage loans made by member savings and loan associations in the Los Angeles Federal Home Loan Bank district is increasing substantially. Vice-Chairman D. G. Davis and William E. Bounton, a director of the bank, told the Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Council here today.

Ample loan funds are available in member institutions in California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii, comprising the bank district, the officials said.

Improved economic conditions in the district have resulted in a large increase in savings in member associations, they said. The bank is enjoying a new period of expansion, with membership gaining constantly, they reported.

FHA Mortgages Total Billion

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration announced it has passed the billion dollar mark in selection of home mortgages for appraisal.

SOFTENER COST CHEAP

The only expense for the operation of a domestic water softener is a pound or two of salt every month for the regeneration of the softening material, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The latest types of water softeners have no gadgets or movable parts. They need no attention whatever except a periodical flushing with salt brine. They deliver 50 gallons of softened water per day for each member of the family.



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BUILDING OF HOMES BIG PROBLEM

By WILBUR BARR
Building a home of your own calls for more consideration than any other money transaction the average family faces during all its career.

Because the average family builds a home only once and because a home is a highly individualized article, real study is needed to properly interrelate functions or departments. A home may be thought of as containing departments somewhat as follows: preparation and consumption of food, entertainment, policy work, quiet work, quiet for sleeping, winter play space, summer play space for children, so arranged that the mother can oversee these areas from her work or rest stations.

These elements can be included in even a small home and without greatly increasing its cost. The problem any home builder faces is one of compromise. He wants to enclose certain space, large or small according to his family needs, and generally has only a limited amount of money with which to accomplish his project.

He wants much or little, according to his habits, experience and training, but some things are more important than others, and the task of choosing the few from the many is a task that requires much thought, a task in which he can be helped by persons who have had experience in planning many houses for many families.

We can be of some help and we can guide the prospective builder to designers and architects; one man in one case, some other man in another, whose services will be in proportion to the money to be spent and the complexity of the problem to be considered.

We have informal literature covering many new materials and new angles on house planning and building. This literature can be of great value to you in the preliminary stages of your planning. As soon as we can be of use please feel free to call upon us.

Arizona Hotel Is Sold For Million

PHOENIX. (AP)—Robert Foel of Los Angeles and a group of associates are the new owners of the San Marcos Hotel at Chandler, Ariz. Dr. A. J. Chandler, who built the resort hotel 24 years ago, announced they purchased it outright for "nearly \$1,000,000."

NEW SHOWERHEAD

A new type of showerhead may be so adjusted that the bather may enjoy any type of stream he wishes, from the finest needle spray to a soothing sluggish flood, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Sixteen different adjustments in the type of spray may be made by the bather. The new head is instantly self-cleaning.



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LET US HELP YOU

CHOICE MATERIALS

SELECTED CONTRACTORS

LIGGETT LUMBER CO.
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HOME-BUILDING GUIDE

Questions sent in to this column will be answered through courtesy of the Liggett Lumber Company, 820 Fruit street, Santa Ana.

Q. Should concrete be placed extremely wet when being used for a foundation of a small one-story bungalow?

A. Concrete does not attain its greatest strength when too much water is used when mixing. There should be just enough water used in mixing concrete to permit a stiff mixture.

Q. Will upright studding, when placed 32 in. on center be sufficient for a dwelling that is to be plastered on the interior and the exterior will be finished with novelty siding?

A. It is advisable to place upright studding not more than 16 in. on center for dwelling construction. By spreading the studs, you will save a very small amount on the material bill, but, if you spread the studs you will have a poorly constructed house, and you will always have trouble trying to keep the plastering from cracking.

Q. Are sub-floors necessary if good material is used in the construction of the floor proper?

A. Sub-floors make the entire house more rigid, reinforce the floor, and materially reduce the tendency of the flooring to bend or squeak. If the structure has a basement, the sub-floors also help to prevent the infiltration of dust.

Q. Am having a two-story house built. Plans for the foundation specify 4x4 supports placed six feet apart. Does this seem to be sufficient?

A. Yes.

Q. We have just purchased a new house and found after oc-

cupping it that the stairs are hard to climb. What mistake has been made in building these?

A. The proper ratio of rise to the tread has not been observed. In residences, the following rule is commonly observed: Twice the height of the rise, plus the width of the tread, shall equal not less than 24 in. and not more than 25 in.

Q. My home is nearing completion and the contractor has requested that he be paid in full for the erection of the building as soon as it is finished. We had agreed originally that he was to be paid in part as the work proceeded, with final payment to be made not more than 90 days after the task was finished. What is the general practice?

A. Ordinarily, approximately 2 per cent of the contract price is retained by the owner for 35 days after the notice for completion is filed, to protect him against liens which may be filed against the property.

Q. Several homes have just been built in a new subdivision and a dispute has arisen among some of the owners as to the correct system of numbering that should be employed. Between two adjoining residences there is a wide gap in the numbers. Where can I get the right number for my house?

A. First secure the legal description of your property, including the lot, block and tract, and apply to the city engineering department, where the correct number will be furnished.

HOUSES ARE BUILT WITH CHEMICALS

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—Low cost houses built of chemicals and telephones without wires were described to scientists at a symposium ending the dedication of the Mellon Institute's new Temple of Science.

Dr. G. O. Curme, vice-president and director of research of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, told of the new houses—products of organic chemistry.

Houses so constructed, he asserted, would be sanitary, noiseless, fireproof, moisture proof and vermin proof. A new telephone—by which persons could converse over "carrier currents" instead of wires—was explained by Dr. F. B. Jewett, president of Bell telephone. The carrier current flows in an electric field surrounding an electric circuit.



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1022 East Fourth—Phone 986

Townsend News, Views

By
WALTER R. ROBB

The Santa Ana Townsend hall administration board met last night in special session in the West Fourth street hall with Grant Henderson, president, in charge. The finances of the board of management are coming along fine. Treasurer Peter F. Benheim reported sufficient money in the treasury to pay all outstanding bills in connection with the maintenance of the two Santa Ana Townsend halls and a nice balance additional. Walter R. Robb, who has acted as secretary of the board during its period of being thoroughly organized, resigned because of other pressing duties, and Mrs. Sarah Shane of 950 West Highland street was elected in his stead. Mrs. Shane is also secretary of Santa Ana club No. 5.

Rev. C. F. Alexander of Corona was the guest speaker of the Yuba Linda club last Monday evening. The meeting was arranged in the interest of the young married people of the community. Special music was provided and a door prize given. The meeting began with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the grammar school building which, according to reports coming in to the writer, was well attended and hugely enjoyed. Rev. Alexander gave a fine talk illustrating vividly the value of the Townsend plan to the younger generations of America. Next Sunday afternoon he will address the Sunday afternoon meeting to be held in the Santa Ana Townsend theater.

Things are beginning to show signs of the coming Townsend bazaar to be held in the West Fourth street Santa Ana Townsend hall on May 27, 28 and 29. Every day finds a number of the Townsend ladies busily engaged in there in preparing decorations and articles for use in the bazaar. Mrs. W. H. Kendall of Corona Del Mar is chairman of arrangements and she is being given able assistance by many other ladies over the county in planning for the event.

It is reported that Santa Ana club No. 6, assisted by club No. 8, had a great time last Tuesday evening at the box supper held in Townsend hall on West Fourth street. The boxes were sold by A. M. Mapes, who acted as auctioneer and a lot of fun was had by the men trying to identify the lady whose box they were buying. Identification was by means of shadows thrown on a screen. Some mistakes were made in the guessing and some of the men got roundly laughed at because they could not even identify the shadows of their own wives. A neat little sum was realized for the club treasurer.

A letter to this column by Joyce Fullinwider says the La Habra club held an enjoyable meeting last Monday evening at which strawberry short-cake was served. She reported a good attendance and all the strawberries and cream that anyone could eat, on hand. Next Monday evening the club will serve a pot-luck dinner in the Masonic hall building at 6:30 p. m.

Tonight at 7:30, in the city council chambers in the city hall, Steele Finley, supervisor of Orange county, has arranged a meeting for the Townsends in connection with the flood bonds, soon to be voted on. As the writer understands it, Finley would be glad if a goodly bunch of the Townsends would attend this meeting, when explanation concerning the purposes and cost and so forth of the contemplated project will be made. All you Townsends who read this please tell other Townsend people about it and urge them to attend the meeting.

The Huntington Beach club had C. R. Cogswell, advertising manager of the San Bernardino Sun as its guest speaker at its meeting held in Memorial hall last Tuesday night. Robert Hosmer, who acted as chairman of the meeting, says that Cogswell made a wonderfully interesting and also forceful speech. Cogswell, it seems, outlined something of the apathetic attitude which many of the business men are taking toward the Townsend plan, but also explained that this lethargy in many parts of the United States is being broken down and interest is being awakened. Cogswell also outlined the failure of the press in general to understand the help the enactment of the Townsend plan would give to their business. He said the newspapers would be the very first of all to enjoy profits resulting from the Townsend money put in circulation. After the speaking, the club served doughnuts and coffee in recognition of Mrs. Jennie Hubbard, assistant secretary of the club, who is moving to Long Beach. The club also presented Mrs. Hubbard with a coffee jug and a set of mugs in appreciation of her three years' service in behalf of the local club's interests. Hosmer said the ladies of the club will conduct a booth at the Orange county Townsend bazaar being held the latter portion of this month in Santa Ana Townsend hall. This club now meets every Tuesday night.

Dr. U. G. Littell has requested that this column announce that Club No. 3 will meet in the Santa Ana Townsend hall at 7:30 this evening, at 509 West Fourth street. He said the club hoped to have a

GEORGE KIN TO MOST OF MONARCHS

LONDON. (AP)—King George VI, third sovereign of the House of Windsor, can claim blood relationship with nearly every reigning monarch in Europe, and her father, the Duke of Kent, was also dead.

The House of Hanover generally was held to have been succeeded by that of Saxe-Coburg when Queen Victoria married Prince Albert in 1840. Victoria came to the throne by indirect succession, because her father's elder brothers—sons of George the third—died without leaving issue, and her father, the Duke of Kent, was also dead.

Because the Salic law—restricting succession to male members of the royal family—does not operate in England, the king's precedence over her father's younger brother, the Duke of Cumberland, the house of Saxe-Coburg was short-lived. War with Germany led George V, father of the monarch enthroned yesterday, to announce the foundation of the new House of Windsor. King Edward VIII who abdicated, was its second head.

Descent of the crown would pass, in the event of the death of King George VI, to Princess Elizabeth, heiress-presumptive—unless, of course, a male heir is born to him, and Queen Elizabeth before then.

After Princess Elizabeth, the crown would go to her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose; then to the Duke of Gloucester, a younger son of George the Fifth, the Duke of Kent; and the Duke of Kent's son, Prince Edward.

BAKERY STRIKE ENDS
KANSAS CITY. (AP)—Winning demands for union recognition 1-500 bakery workers and salesmen returned to their jobs here today after being out on strike for 11 days.

speaker present, but the doctor wasn't sure, when talking with the writer, who the speaker would be.

John Jennings, Townsend speaker from Los Angeles, will be presented by Santa Ana Club No. 10 tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Townsend Theater building, at 218 East Fourth street, according to R. E. Marks, president. More complete particulars in tomorrow night's paper.

Peter F. Benheim requests that announcement be made tonight that Santa Ana Club No. 7 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in regular weekly session in the Orange Avenue Christian church, at McFadden and Orange streets. A musical entertainment has been arranged. The public is invited.

On Walker's Talent Revue Tonight



Above is Mary Katherine Harper of Santa Ana, who appears in a song and dance act with Harold Root of Fullerton, tonight on Walker's theater "Opportunity Night" talent semi-finals revue.

An American in London Sees Coronation of the King

LONDON. (AP)—The coronation, said one American in a London street, was just like a circus parade back home—except there were no elephants.

But there were cowboys—Canadian mounties riding branded western ponies. There were real kings and queens, princes and Indian rajahs for the American to see. And the royal carriage was covered with real gold leaf instead of circus gilt.

The every-day American either spent Tuesday night on the streets or hurried early from ocean liners moored in the Thames, and from side-street hotels, to see the pageant of empire.

He discovered that British crowds don't push or shove for places, but cling silently for hours to a couple of feet of sidewalk space.

When the first contingent of turbaned Indians rode past, some Americans loosed a war whoop; but by the time the king and queen rolled by they had adopted the British technique of handker-

Lindy Turns Down Coronation Bid
LONDON. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it was learned today, declined an invitation to attend the coronation of King George VI yesterday at Westminster Abbey.

The noted aviator, friends said, was extended one of the invitations which thousands of persons had sought in vain, but decided to stay at his home in Kent. He listened to the broadcast of the ceremony.

PLAN STRIKE VOTE
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Jack Blumberg, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, local 278, said today a strike vote of 3000 garment workers would be taken if union demands for a 12 per cent flat wage increase are not granted.

MAN CONFESSES NURSE MURDER

FRESNO. (AP)—Sheriff George J. Overholt announced a first degree murder charge will be filed against Roy Righthouse, 27, a restaurant worker who, the sheriff said, confessed he killed Mrs. Alma Estep, 38, a practical nurse, after he had lured the woman to his home.

"I did it, fellows," Overholt said Righthouse told the officers, "but I don't know why I did it." The killing, Overholt said, took place some time early Tuesday after Righthouse summoned the nurse from an agency, struck her on the head with a pair of pliers when she entered the house, strangled her with a buckskin thong he took from the baby's crib, and criminally assaulted her. He walked into police headquarters Tuesday night and told the officers there was a dead woman in his home. Investigators discovered the body of Mrs. Estep. The officers said Righthouse's wife left him a few days ago and with their baby started by bus for Colorado Springs, Colo., their former home.

SUSPECT IN FOLSOM FOR SAFEKEEPING

FOLSOM. (AP)—Warden Clarence A. Larkin announced Roy L. Righthouse, 27, has been lodged in Folsom prison for safe keeping in connection with the Mrs. Elmer Estep murder case at Fresno.

Wally's Aunt On Way To Europe

NEW YORK. (AP)—Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, whose niece, Wallis Warfield, is soon to become the Duchess of Windsor, sailed yesterday on the United States liner President Roosevelt for Havre, France.

Presumably, Mrs. Merryman, who is the prospective bride's aunt Bessie, is on her way to the wedding. On that point, however, and on all others, she declined to comment.

First Coronation Baby Is George

LONDON. (AP)—The first coronation day baby, born shortly after midnight Wednesday at Croydon, will be named George . . . a girl born two hours later was named Elizabeth.

NEWEL L. MOORE, M. D. DISEASES OF CHILDREN
Announces the removal of his office from 218 South Main St. TO 1905 NORTH MAIN ST. Phone 626 Hours by Appointment

Cult Member



Elmer Peshak, Iowa State college graduate, firmly believes, he says, that his wife who died in February, 1935, will be restored to physical life. He is a member of a Monticello, Utah, religious cult—"Home of Truth"—and recently was appointed associate editor of the colony's newspaper.

Illness Keeps J. P. Morgan from King's Coronation

LONDON. (AP)—J. P. Morgan, the New York financier, was disclosed today to have suffered an attack of heart disease that kept him from attending the coronation ceremonies yesterday in Westminster Abbey.

Thomas W. Lamont, one of his New York partners, said Morgan was better and that he planned to return to the United States within two weeks.

"Mr. Morgan was prevented from attending the coronation as planned as his physician thought it more prudent for him to keep to the house following a slight recurrence of a heart difficulty he had a year ago," Lamont said. "His condition is highly satisfactory."

ENGLISH GIRL TO WED COWHAND

PIEDRA, Calif. (AP)—The Pierson dude ranch today is minus a lone cowhand from somewhere or other and a charming young English woman guest with a hyphenated name.

The lone cowhand is Norman Lee Miller, 26, who arrived at the Pierson ranch a month ago and hired out as a horse wrangler, keeping his antecedents a secret. The young English woman spent 10 days at the dude ranch recently, leaving for Los Angeles a week ago. She was not much more communicative than the lone cowhand, although she did give her name as Rosemary Heartsease Beare Nolin-eaux-Montgomerie, 22, of London. She was driving a coupe of expensive make and traveled alone.

The cowhand vanished from the dude ranch Monday without giving any explanations. Tuesday he and the girl applied for a marriage license in Pasadena.

ARMY OPPOSED TO AIRSHIPS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Records of congress disclosed today that the army air corps recommended abandonment of its airships before the Hindenburg disaster occurred.

The navy, which developed the Akron, the Macon and other large lighter-than-air craft, is still studying the possibilities of such ships. No definite future policy for that branch has been announced.

Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the army air corps, told a house subcommittee he expected use of army airships to be discontinued by June 30. The action resulted, he said, from lack of funds to repair existing airships. The army will continue to use balloons, however, until the autogiro or some other substitute had been found satisfactory, the official said.

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CHARLES MADISON

Formerly With Empire Market

Critics add their cheers to readers' for the most talked-of columnist today

"He knows his way around, he is hard-boiled, he has guts. . . . And how the man can write!" *The Saturday Review of Literature.*

"Praise has not gone to his legs. . . . Goes after facts and fresh angles as a hound after hamburger. . . . While it reads light, it isn't as light as it reads." *The New York Times.*

"It is a tribute to the American press that American newspapers . . . print Pegler." *The Chicago Daily News.*

"His writings are a joy to read, both because of what he has to say and how he says it." *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*



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He has many millions of readers because with him readers come first. He records what he sees and says what he thinks about anything and anybody interesting enough to merit mention in his column. He says it with stunning impact, with inspired felicity. He calls his column "Fair Enough"—a gross understatement. Read Westbrook Pegler daily

Santa Ana Journal

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MOBERLY, JONES, MARTINEZ FIGHT TONIGHT

SPORTS Copy- Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT



Daniel Doe was disappointing... to put it mildly—in his spring football debut against Pasadena. He stumbled around on offense, muffed 90 per cent of his passes, and unquestionably deserved the 19-0 beating from the Bulldogs last Friday.

With a profitable week of drill behind them, Bill Cook's junior collegians should show more on the offensive against Cal-Tech tonight in the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock. They must show more to ward off a terrific trouncing, because on paper the Engineers appear even two touchdowns stronger than Pasadena. They blanked by a 12-0 score the Pasadena eleven that wrecked the Dons.

Football is in the air—not only at the junior college, but at numerous universities, where spring practice is coming to a climax. U. S. C.'s scrubs defeated the regulars, 6-0, in the Trojan finale Tuesday. U. C. L. A.'s Bruins are still in the thick of their workouts, with a flock of fine backs reporting.

University of Montana is rushing plans for its first summer coaching school at Missoula June 21. Bernie Bierman, coach of Minnesota's Golden Gophers, will head a staff of seven instructors. Montana's course will not be devoted strictly to football. Instruction for prep coaches will be offered by Hec Edmundson, basketball and track coach at the University of Washington; "Doc" Wilbur Bohm, Washington State's well-known trainer; and W. E. Schreiber of Montana, who will supervise the general program and teach a course in fly casting.

The coaching school was popularized in the early 1920's by the immortal Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and his basketball friend, Walter Meadwell of Wisconsin. Texas annually goes in for sponsoring the summer sessions in a big way.

Star Dust: Ever hear of a catcher moaning over a called strike on the rival batter? It happened here Tuesday night. Empire Art Sullivan, who calls "em none too plainly at times, yelled "Set-rick-ee." Earl Peterson, Riverside backstop, thought the heavy-set guesser shouted "ball," and quickly turned and protested loudly, "Aw, come on." The play received a big laugh from the stands.

Frank (Chico) Sabella of the Oilers has as much on the ball now as he did in his prime in 1934, in the opinion of Skipper Joe Rodgers, who knows his nighthall. A Reboin rapped a double and two singles for the Oilers against Westminster—and probably will continue to hit well—but don't be surprised if the Stars shut him out at Huntington Beach next Tuesday night. A Reboin will be trying too hard.

How would you like to see five or six wrestlers, all with black hoods over their heads, in the

Medwick's Plate Punch Vital to Cardinals

'DUCKY' LEADS ST. LOUIS TO 15-3 WIN

Leftfielder Belts Two Homers, Two Doubles In Trouncing Phils

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The time has come for someone to carry the torch for Ducky Wucky Medwick. Although he's generally regarded as one of the league's five most dangerous hitters, and has played as big a part as anyone in the Cardinals' fight to stay in the top-flight, the headlines somehow have missed him.

They've gone instead to Dizzy Dean's noisier exploits or to the colorful antics of such other gas house gangsters as Pepper Martin. Yet, Medwick has been producing the runs, game after game, so vital to the Cards and their wretched pitching staff.

Leading With .442
Last season, he led the league in runs, batted in, base hits and total bases, was third in the batting race, and put his name in the record books by collecting 64 two-baggers and 10 hits in 10 straight times at bat. In his five-and-a-half years under the big tent, he's hit for a .333 average.

So far this year, he's leading the National League in batting, with .442 in 18 games to date, base hits and in doubles, and is tied for the top in runs scored. In the Cards' 18 games to date, he has failed to hit in only three, and has driven in 24 runs.

He found Baker Bowl, the Phillies' pint-sized ball orchard, and the slants of Claude Passeau and Pete Sivess much to his liking yesterday, collecting two homers and a pair of two-base hits and driving five runs across to set the pace for a 15-3 walloping the Cards pinned on the slipping Phils.

The victory, although marking a successful 1937 starting debut for Bill McGee, failed to close the gap between the second place gas house gang and the league leader, Pittsburgh Pirates. The Buco maintained their 3½ game edge by twice coming from behind to whip the Giants 6-5 with the hero role falling to Bill Swift's three-inning hitless, runless relief throwing.

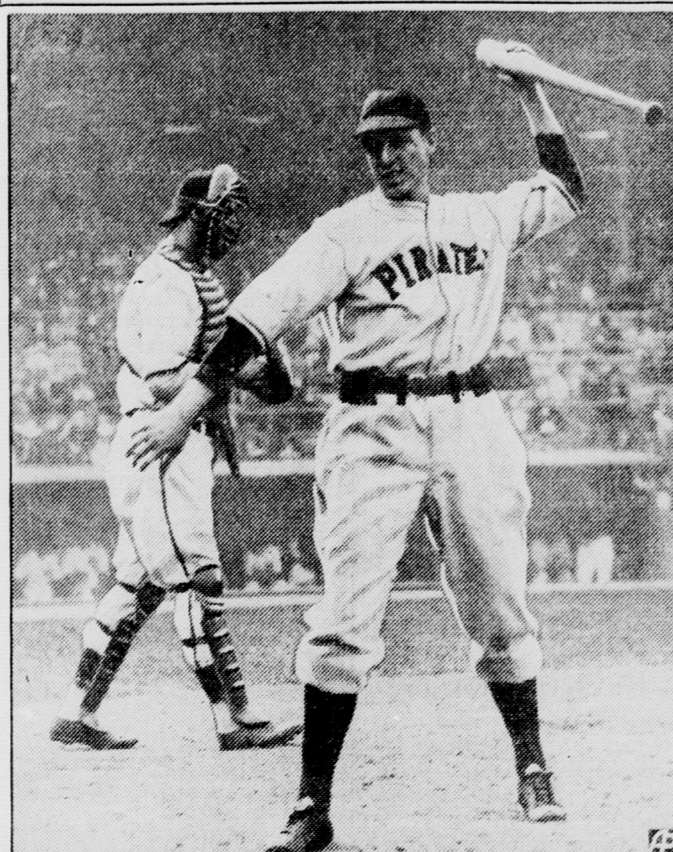
Dodgers Trounce Reds
Brooklyn Dodgers entrenched themselves more firmly in the first division with a 5-2 win over the cellar-dwelling Cincinnati Reds, behind Max Butcher's five-hit flinging.

Charley Root, as usual, tossed his home run ball in the sixth inning, but by that time the Chicago Cubs had given him too great an advantage for the Boston Bees to overcome, despite a pair of round trippers by Gene Moore and Tony Cucinello. As a result, Charley pulled out a 6-2 win for Chicago.

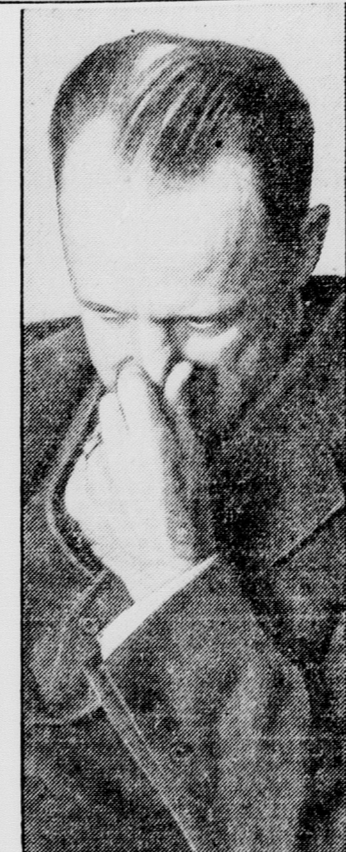
All but one game in the American league was rained out, with the Chicago White Sox moving up to sixth place by trampling the luckless Washington Senators.

Highway 101 ring at the same time for a battle royal? The idea should be passed on to Matchmaker Tiger Clinton. It would be rather amusing to see such behemoths as Steinke, Martin, Holland, Mehninger, Schultz and Murguina on the mats at the same time. If in the mood, Steinke probably could pin 'em all.

Pictures That Talk—and Act



Outfielder Woody Jensen of the Pittsburgh Pirates strikes out at a critical moment while a mate who tripled languishes on third—guess what he's saying.



Brooklyn Burleigh Grimes disdains opposition and umpires—and has trouble with both.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Sacramento | 27 | 13 | .675 |
| San Francisco | 23 | 14 | .622 |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 16 | .590 |
| San Diego | 21 | 19 | .520 |
| Seattle | 17 | 20 | .455 |
| Portland | 16 | 21 | .432 |
| Oakland | 14 | 24 | .368 |
| Missions | 13 | 27 | .325 |

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 9; Seattle, 5.
San Francisco, 3; San Diego, 2.
Portland, 15; Missions, 3.
Sacramento, 2; San Diego, 0.
San Francisco, 1; Oakland, 0.

Games Today

Seattle at Los Angeles.
Portland at Missions (night game).

San Francisco at Oakland.
San Diego at Sacramento (night game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Pittsburgh | 14 | 3 | .824 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 7 | .651 |
| New York | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Chicago | 9 | 10 | .474 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 12 | .368 |
| Boston | 7 | 12 | .368 |
| Cincinnati | 6 | 11 | .353 |

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 15; Philadelphia, 3.
Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 5.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Boston | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| New York | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Detroit | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Chicago | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Washington | 6 | 12 | .333 |

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 13; Washington, 5.
Others rained out.

Games Today

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Toronto | 13 | 7 | .650 |
| Buffalo | 11 | 6 | .647 |
| Newark | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Montreal | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Syracuse | 9 | 10 | .471 |
| Rochester | 7 | 9 | .433 |
| Jersey City | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 14 | .176 |

Yesterday's Results

Toronto, 8-5; Syracuse, 0-8.
Buffalo, 5-11; Jersey City, 1-2.
Montreal, 5-10; Baltimore, 12-9.
Newark, 12; Rochester, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Milwaukee | 18 | 4 | .818 |
| Toledo | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Minneapolis | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Columbus | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| St. Paul | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Louisville | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Indianapolis | 8 | 13 | .381 |

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 11; Indianapolis, 0.
Minneapolis, 15; Louisville, 4.
Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 2.
Toledo, 3; Kansas City, 1.

Dr. Hall Tossed By Dean Detton

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Tossed out of the Olympic ring on his head, Dr. Len Hall, 224-pound Nebraska, lost to Dean Detton of Salt Lake City in one-fall here last night.

BANTAM STAR TO FIGHT AS 'FEATHER'

Sixto Escobar Plans to Invade 126-lb. Class For Better Bouts

NEW YORK. (AP)—Sixto Escobar, with little left to conquer in the bantamweight division he rules, turned his eye toward the 126-pound featherweights today. He may defend his 118-pound crown once more, against either Lou Salica, an old rival, or Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, who twice has won overweight decisions from Sixto, but both the Puerto Rican and his manager, Lou Brix, have decided that most of their future campaigning will be among the feathers.

Making his first start since his defense of his bantamweight title against Salica in Puerto Rico, in February, Escobar made short work of Micky Jerome, rugged Brooklyn contender, at the New York Hippodrome last night.

Two well-directed right hands, each of which sent Jerome to the canvas, did the work in the second round of the 10-round overweight contest.

Japanese Netters Face New Test; Riggs Triumphs
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Hollywood advanced two of its screen heroes today to do battle on the tennis courts with Jiro Yamagishi and Fumitaki Nakana of the Japanese Davis Cup team.

Francis X. Shields, former American net star and now a leading man in pictures, was assigned one singles match with Nakana, while Errol Flynn drew Yamagishi in the other exhibition.

Young Bobby Riggs, before departing last night to join the Yankee Davis cup squad in New York, disposed of Yamagishi in a feature singles match, 6-3, 6-1, at the Los Angeles Tennis club.

Speedboat King to Make Comeback After Four Years
LONG BEACH. (AP)—Bill Downey, Long Beach speedboat star, believes in riding the winners.

In 1931 Downey, who had bet on a horse to win the Kentucky Derby, drove to the national outboard championship in the boat he bought with the winnings. The boat was "Twenty Grand."

After four years' retirement, Downey will make a comeback attempt May 23 in the May championship regatta. Although he didn't win in the Kentucky Derby he will pilot "War Admiral," his new boat.

With amazing agility," he said, "the native then landed upright on his feet. In this sport they are particularly adept."

Eskimos play a game something like soccer with great skill. Collins said during his stay at Wainwright, on the Northern Alaskan coast, 90 miles southeast of Barrow, natives stuffed a leather ball with reindeer hair and played soccer "hour after hour."

Opponents in one of their more barbaric games, the game warden said, placed sharpened sticks against each other's lower lips and push to see who will endure pain longest. In another, cords are tied to one another's ears, and the "players" pull to see who gives in first.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Joe Louis on 22nd birthday began training for bout with Max Schmeling.

Three years ago—National hockey league shifted Ottawa franchise to St. Louis for 1935-36 season. Schmeling and Uzunov drew 12-round draw in Barcelona.

Five years ago—Wilder Allison and Ellsworth Vines gave United States straight set Davis Cup singles triumphs over Mexico.

Major League LEADERS

By the Associated Press

Batting—Bell, Browns 450; Walker, Tigers 443.

Runs batted in—Walker, Tigers 450; Bonura, White Sox 24.

Hits—Walker, Tigers 31; Bell, Browns and Lary, Indians 17.

Doubles—Bell, Browns 9; Cronin, White Sox 8.

Triples—White, Tigers; Stone, Senators and Rosenthal, White Sox 3.

Home runs—Selkirk, Yankees; Walker, Tigers and Johnson, Athletics 5.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Senators; Prylar, Indians and Apple, White Sox 5.

Pitching—Marcum, Red Sox 4-0; Pearson, Yankees 3-0.

NATIONAL

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals 442; Brack, Dodgers and Todd, Pirates 403.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals 24; Demaree, Cubs 20.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals 12; Hassett, Dodgers 9.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates 5; Brack, Dodgers; Handley, Pirates, and Scarsella, Reds 3.

Home runs—Bartell, Giants 7; Kampouris, Reds 6.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals 8; Brack and Lavagetto, Dodgers 5.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals 5-0; Hubbell, Giants and Bowman, Pirates 4-0.

Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Adams Score In Willowick Golf

Mrs. Pearl Adams, with a 104, won low gross; and Mrs. H. A. Bradley, with a 106-19-87, captured low net in a one-club golf tournament conducted for ladies at the Santa Ana Willowick course yesterday.

ELKS INVADE CAPISTRANO

Miller Sends B. P. O. E.'s Against Geo. Stevens' County Loop Nine

Kenneth Miller takes his Santa Ana Elks, currently situated in third place in the City Nightball league, to San Juan Capistrano

Avoiding conflict with the Santa Ana Junior college-Caltech football game at the Municipal bowl tonight, the Santa Ana City Nightball league will hold its regular double-header tomorrow night. The Carpenters will play Montgomery Ward's at 7:30, and the Grand Central market will oppose the Commercial National bank at 9 o'clock. The regular schedule of Monday and Thursday games will be resumed next week.

tonight for a practice tilt with George Stevens' beach nine. Stevens, relief hurler for the Santa Ana Stars last summer, is grooming San Juan Capistrano for the County Nightball league season, opening May 20.

Joe Rapier, the B.P.O.E.'s new pitcher who has shown up well in two league starts, will toil tonight, Miller said.

Reese Versus Ima
A fight fans have demanded will go on in the special event. The special event matches Barney Reese, Atwood paperweight, with the clever Los Angeles oriental, Ray Ima, who all but beat the Atwood two weeks ago before dropping a hair-line decision. It promises to be a battle royal.

Another rematch is slated. Patty Quillen, pride of Anaheim, will meet Bobby Solis, Los Angeles, at 116 pounds. The boys had it out in the semi-windup Everett (Cyclone) June, fast-stepping Redlands Frenchman, comes back to the local fighthouse to face Victor Covas, of Los Angeles, at 145 pounds. Jure will put up a well scrap and is seldom whipped.

In 1895 Samuel P. Langley built a steam-power airplane that flew for six seconds.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

DUCKY MEDWICK, Cardinals—Hit two homers and two doubles, driving in five runs, in 15-3 win over Phils.

BILL SWIFT, Pirates—Summoned as relief pitcher, he fanned two batters to end rally and hurled three hitless innings to beat Giants 6-5.

CHARLEY ROOT, Cubs—Muffled bees with five hits for 6-2 victory.

ZEKE BONURA, White Sox—Hit homer and two singles, driving in three runs in 13-5 win over Senators.

MAX BUTCHER, Dodgers—Stopped Reds with five hits for 5-1 win.

St. Louis (15) Philadelphia (3) AB HO
Hill,cf 4 2 3 Stinbr,cf AB HO
Lewis,3b 4 0 1 Kreech,cf 5 2 8
Kubel,1b 5 1 5 Walker,cf 4 1 4
Stone,rf 4 2 2 Bonura,1b 4 3 8
Simmons,if 5 0 3 Apple,ss 2 1 2
Myers,2b 1 0 2 Hayes,2b 5 0 0
Rings,ss 4 2 1 Pied,3b 4 3 0
Miles,c 3 0 7 Sewell,c 4 2 4
Newcom,p 1 0 0 Kennedy,p 4 0 0
Fischer,ss 3 1 1 Whitney,3b 4 1 3
Linke,x 1 0 0
Cascara,p 0 0 0
Lanahan,p 0 0 0

Totals 34 8 24 Totals 37 12 27
x—Batted for Fischer in eighth.

Pittsburgh (6) New York (5) AB HO
Jensen,cf 5 0 2 Bartels,cf AB HO
P. Waser,rf 4 2 1 Chiozza,3b 3 1 0
Dickshot,if 4 1 4 Moore,cf 4 1 1
Hagman,ss 3 0 0 Ott,rf 4 1 1
Sahr,3b 5 1 0 Rippie,cf 4 0 3
Todd,c 4 2 3 McChy,1b 4 0 8
Hagerty,2b 2 0 3 Mancuso,c 4 2 9
Brick,3b 3 1 2 Whit,2b 4 2 3
Bowman,p 2 1 2 Melton,p 1 0 0
Swift,p 1 0 0 Smith,p 1 0 0
Coffman,p 0 0 0
Leslie,z 1 0 0

Totals 37 10 27 Totals 35 10 27
z—Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Pittsburgh (6) New York (5) AB HO
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Totals 34 8 24 Totals 37 12 27
x—Batted for Fischer in eighth.

Washington (5) Chicago (12) AB HO
Hill,cf 4 2 3 Stinbr,cf AB HO
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Kubel,1b 5 1 5 Walker,cf 4 1 4
Stone,rf 4 2 2 Bonura,1b 4 3 8
Simmons,if 5 0 3 Apple,ss 2 1 2
Myers,2b 1 0 2 Hayes,2b 5 0 0
Rings,ss 4 2 1 Pied,3b 4 3 0
Miles,c 3 0 7 Sewell,c 4 2 4
Newcom,p 1 0 0 Kennedy,p 4 0 0
Fischer,ss 3 1 1 Whitney,3b 4 1 3
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Rings,ss 4 2 1 Pied,3b 4 3 0
Miles,c 3 0 7 Sewell,c 4 2 4
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Lanahan,p 0 0 0

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Myers,2b 1 0 2 Hayes,2b 5 0 0
Rings,ss 4 2 1 Pied,3b 4 3 0
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Myers,2b 1 0 2 Hayes,2b 5 0 0
Rings,ss 4 2 1 Pied,3b 4 3 0
Miles,c 3 0 7 Sewell,c 4 2 4
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Simmons,if 5 0 3 Apple,ss 2 1 2
Myers,2b 1 0 2 Hayes,2b 5 0 0
Rings,ss 4 2

Hollywood SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—The previews we're seeing now invite one and all to have a good cry.

Hollywood cried most at the sight of itself, projected in color for the first time in "A Star Is Born." It laughed a great deal, too, but mostly it cried. The thing touched Hollywood's heart because it is Hollywood and because it aroused those vague feelings of discomfort one feels at a "truth party."

To have made it true to life, the leads should have been reversed. Janet Gaynor plays the unknown who becomes the rising film star, and Frederic March plays the big star who slips from the peak. Truthfully, March is so much in demand for pictures that he wouldn't have time to drown his sorrows in drink if he wanted to. And Janet, not that she drowns her sorrows as March did in the picture, is the one who has been slipping.

Photographs Well in Color
This picture should serve as a brake, for she's never given a better performance, and color photography reveals a new and captivating personality. As for March, he'll be busier than ever because he gives the portrait of a fallen star you'd expect from a star who hasn't fallen.

Hollywood commented on the fact that color, while magnificent, is less important in this film than story. Warner Baxter, currently making his first color film, "Vogues of 1938," saw it and joined the ranks of those predicting the end of black-and-white within a year.

William Wellman's lusty humor is evidenced in his direction, and his treatment of this crazy colony is marked with satire, occasional bitterness, and hit-deep thrusts. Unlike many previous Hollywood films, this one carries a sure-fire Cinderella yarn and intriguing glimpses of "inside" Hollywood, together with comedy, to offset the satire which somehow doomed the others to box-office indifference. The tragic ending is off key, but it gave Hollywood a good cry, and might do the same for you.

Fewer Tears Here
Some cried and some didn't at "Make Way for Tomorrow," a telling study of the eternal breach between youth and age. This film (based on Josephine Lawrence's "The Years Are So Long") carries all the tear-jerking thunder of such silent films as "Over the Hill" and "The Old Nest," but strikes deeper than either because it is done with artful intelligence and fairness.

Beulah Bondi and Victor Moore deliver splendid performances as the aged parents forced to appeal to their children for shelter.

QUALITIES OF STARCH TOLD

Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent, today suggested that the homemaker can profit by the results of some interesting research recently done by Miss Margaret Furry, textile chemist of the bureau of home economics, on the effect of varieties of starch on the stiffness and strength of fabrics.

"Starches made from potato, sweet potato, corn, rice, wheat, canna, and dasheen, as well as four commercial or modified ones, were used on plain weave cotton materials," said Miss Liles. "It was found that the more penetrating starches such as corn, rice and wheat starches, weakened the fabric more than the others. In her study of statistics, canna starch had the greatest stiffening power; dasheen, second, and wheat, rice, sweet potato, corn and white potato following in order."

"Corn starch is most commonly used in this country and can be modified to give different effects. Many commercial starches are cornstarch treated with heat or acid or combined with borax, wax, soap or softening oil or fat. It was found that borax makes starch thicker, gives it greater stiffening power and helps to prevent browning under the iron. Fat, soap or wax added to starch helps in the penetration of the fabric and makes a softer, smoother finish, easier to iron."

WHALE'S DOOM FEARED

That the whaling industry in the Antarctic is doomed because German and Japanese companies have failed to keep an agreement to save whales from complete extinction, was the prediction of Capt. K. Davis, Australian director of navigation, when at Sydney recently.

DR. CROAL
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Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

ANNOUNCEMENT
F. E. Earel, M. D.
Announces That
H. C. Maxwell, M. D.
Is Now Associated With Him
in the Practice of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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9:00 a. m. to 12 noon.
1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
And by Appointment

STAGE FAIRY OPERA HERE MAY 22

"Hansel and Gretel" immortal three-act fairy opera by Humperdinck, will be presented May 22 by the Federal Music project players. The performance will be in Santa Ana High school's new auditorium. The cast of players will be the same as appeared here before in "The Mikado" and "The Gondoliers." The entire performance will be sung in English with period costumes, settings and stage effects. William G. Stewart will be in charge of the stage settings.

Eckles to Conduct
Leon Eckles, supervisor of the Federal Music project in Orange county, will direct a full symphony orchestra. The orchestra will be conducted by Julius Leib, who occupied the conductor's stand during performances of the two Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Charles Cannon will sing the role of Peter, the broom-maker, in the forthcoming production. The title roles of Hansel and Gretel will be sung by Carmen Conger and Genevieve Roberts. Elizabeth Clark is cast as Gertrude, wife of Peter. Dorothy Starbird, a former Santa Ana girl, also will have a major role. Barbara Beck will play two roles, those of Sandman, the sleep fairy, and Deyman, the dew fairy. The chorus of gingerbread children and the angels will be interpreted by the Orange county project singers under the direction of Mrs. Dudley Page Harper.

Production Lauded
Ruth Staunton, veteran reviewer for the San Diego Union, saw the identical performance at the Savoy theater there and said in part: "The performance . . . last evening . . . of Hansel and Gretel was the best interpretation of this three-act fairy opera that I have ever seen outside of New York." A special matinee performance, free to school children, will be given May 22. The curtain will rise at 2:15 p. m. and students may secure their tickets from Santa Ana teachers. Parents accompanying children will be admitted at a reduced rate. Reservations may now be made at the office of the Federal Music project at 431 West Third street. Telephone reservation may be made by calling 4527.

Times change. Once they went home to mother; now they go to the superior court.

Stars In 'Mountain Justice'



Robert Barrat, Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent are shown in a dramatic scene from the new hill-country photoplay, "Mountain Justice," which opened an engagement of five days at the Broadway theater yesterday.

Merchant Says Fines For Parking Will Drive Away Out-of-Town Customers

Santa Ana won't have a parking problem—if the practice of fining out-of-town people continues as it has in the past few weeks.

This caustic comment was made by one of the nearly 200 merchants who signed the chamber of commerce retail division questionnaire regarding the parking situation, and which showed that a big majority of the merchants oppose parking meters.

"If the practice of fining out of town people continues as it has," the merchant said, "our out of town customers will go to some other town where more courtesies are extended."

As compilation of the comments made in connection with the survey continued, various angles to the parking problem were brought out by the merchants, who were not asked to give their names.

"If our business heads could keep employees' cars off the streets, our problem would solve itself," one merchant said.

"If possible," said another, "set up a parking lot sponsored by merchants of the retail division and run it on a no-profit basis." "My suggestion," declared another, "would be for all merchants and employees of same to be assessed double the fine of any ordinary overtime parking offender."

Said another: "Make all employees and employers keep cars off streets; check cars for employees and employers every 30 minutes for 30 days and impose a fine on any found over that period. Would suggest even running a list of their names in both daily newspapers."

TALENT REVUE AT WALKER'S

The second group of acts from Orange county will present themselves tonight at Walker's theater to be judged by popular applause and ballot of the audience as to which two shall be entered in the final night's performance on Friday, May 28; the winners of which will receive an award their choice of a trip to New York with all expenses paid and an audition on a national network program, or a stage engagement in a Los Angeles theater.

Two winners will be selected, and the two major prizes are what all the performers are striving to win.

The audience will select two acts tonight, and these will appear as guest artists tomorrow night, two more being selected in the same manner Friday night when the same stage show will be presented.

Patrons are urged to attend tonight's show if possible, especially those who have been unable to get seats on Friday nights.

Nicotine has no aroma and does not affect the flavor of tobacco.

NEW TWIN BILL AT WALKER'S

Returned by request of theater fans, "A Tale of Two Cities" opened today at Walker's theater for an engagement of three days, topping a double bill that also includes a comedy-drama, "We Have Our Moments."

Ronald Colman is the star of "A Tale of Two Cities," the noted novel of the same name by Charles Dickens. It is the story of Sydney Carton, a brilliant wastrel, in love with a beautiful English girl who, in turn, loves a young member of the French nobility.

When the young Frenchman is captured in the French revolution and doomed to die on the guillotine, Carton, realizing that he can never win the girl, gladly sacrifices himself in place of the Frenchman on the guillotine so that he and the girl may marry.

In the cast with Colman are Elizabeth Allan, Donald Woods, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone, Branche Yurka, Henry B. Walthall, Walter Catlett, H. B. Warner, Mitchell Lewis, Claude Gillingwater, Isabel Jewell, Tully Marshall and others.

Dirigible Blast Films Held Over At Walker's

Gripping newsreel pictures of the disaster that befell the German Zeppelin Hindenburg last week on its arrival at Lakehurst, N. J., from Germany are being held over at Walker's theater for the remainder of the week. Manager Vic Walker announced today.

The pictures were taken by newsreel men who had gone to the scene to photograph, as a routine matter, the arrival of the giant airship, the ship exploding and burning as they turned the cranks of their cameras.

Sally Eilers and James Dunn are co-starred in "We Have Our Moments," the story of a school teacher who decided to have a big fling before she settles down to marriage, and meets up with plenty of adventure. Others in the cast include Mischa Auer, David Niven, Warren Hymer, Marjorie Gateson and Thurston Hall.

Tests in California showed that hogs and armadillos were the animals most destructive to quail's nests and eggs.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO HOSPITAL

Tribute to hospitals and physicians in caring for the sick was expressed yesterday by Dr. Ernest Bashor of Los Angeles, district governor of Kiwanis International, in a national Hospital day address at the Kiwanis club meeting this afternoon.

The United States has led, the speaker said, in development of hospitalization. He said there now are 7000 hospitals in this country, with 66 per cent of the 900,000 the bed capacity controlled by the government.

Dr. Bashor was introduced by Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, chairman of the board of the Santa Ana Valley hospital and program chairman for the day. Nurses from the hospital replaced waitresses at the luncheon and were introduced during the program.

AGED ORGANIST QUILTS

Organist and choirman of Monksdown Parish church since 1882 and lecturer and professor at the Royal Irish Academy of Music in Dublin, Irish Free State, for the last 47 years, B. Warburton Rooke has retired from both posts.

Western Auto Supply Co. Extra Savings During this Great 3-Day SALE

Degreased Pigskin Gloves

Pair for Only **69¢**

Looks and Feels Like Suede
A quality that usually sells for much more! Durable, carefully tailored . . . and strongly stitched

Roomy Lunch Basket

SPLIT BAMBOO! 88¢

15x12 1/2 x 10 1/4 inches. Holds a lot of food. Strongly made with double handle and peg fasteners. . . Just what you need for picnics.

Gold Medal Folding Arm Chair

98¢

Strong varnished hardwood frame with arms, striped canvas back and seat. Excellent for beach, cabin, porch or camp.

Umbrella Tent

9x11-Foot **14.95**

Weatherproofed cloth. Reinforced seams, heavy top. Sewed-in floor . . . roll cover window. Door curtain . . . center pole and stakes.

NOW is the time to begin thinking of Summer Outings—
and when you do, think first of
"Western Auto"
Headquarters for Greater Values . . .
Everything for Camper, Fisherman . . . lots of things for your trailer too, and ALL at Saving Prices!

Tail & Stop Light
Big Value at **39¢**
Doorless type with license illuminating opening. Brilliant ruby lens. . . Black enamel finish. E298

Flashlight Key Case
The sturdy key case holds several keys and has handy built in flashlight, complete with bulb and battery. . . B761 **13¢**

STREAMLINE ILLUMINATED Fender Guide
De luxe streamline bullet head, yellow with black tip and chrome-plated blade. . . Chrome-plated shaft, clamp. . . B 886 **66¢**

Certificate Holder
Extra Quality, Black or Brown Calf. Single strap with clamp buckle adjustment. Celluloid window. . . B284 **23¢**
Others as low as . . . 9¢

Vanity Mirror
4x6-inch Beveled Glass. Clamps on glare shield. Also serves as rear view mirror when shield is down. . . B596 **29¢**
Chromed Metal Mirror. . . B424 . . . 11¢

"AMES" Micro-Type Horn
Full 5 1/2 inches. Smart black enamel. With fasteners. . . Loud, pleasing note. Finest quality B298 **57¢**

DE LUXE EXTRA STRONG Luggage Rack
36x16 inches, durably enameled, has strong under-braced fasteners. . . B522 "Leader" Rack. . . B610 . . . 99¢ **\$219**

SUPREME Liquid Polish
Our finest polish. Made especially for Western climate conditions. Unsurpassed for all lacquered and enamel surfaces. X214 **55¢**

3-Day OIL SALE
PENN SUPREME
Our Finest 100% Pure Pennsylvania DE-WAXED Specially Filtered DOUBLE DISTILLED
15 1/2¢ Per Quart
In Your Can—In Gallon Lots
Equal to 35¢ per quart oils. Refined from selected Pennsylvania crudes . . . by most modern process. The ideal oil for high speed motors.

Wear-well
100% Pure Pennsylvania
12 1/2¢ Per Quart
In Your Can—In Gallon Lots
Thoroughly proven . . . 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Gives efficient lubrication in all service.
LONG RUN OIL
Per Quart **7 1/2¢**
In Gallon Lots
Refined by one of the largest producers of quality oil in the West.
Prices slightly higher in some localities because of freight.
Empty Cans Loaned on Small Deposit

All Rubber Garden Hose
25 FEET **88¢**
A super-value . . . all rubber hose, durable, weather-resisting and does not kink readily. . . Complete with coupling.
We reserve right to limit quantities.
Special prices good only to Saturday night.

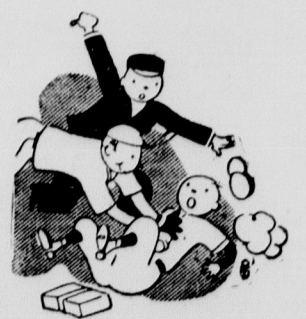
Greater Trade-In Battery SALE
Super Western Giant
GUARANTEED THREE YEARS
Super power and longer life. For super service . . . All rubber case. Free recharge and loan battery service for three years. With Old Battery
6 Volt, \$8.95 6 Volt, \$9.75
51 Plate \$8.95 51 Plate \$9.75
Super Power Wizard
GUARANTEED TWO YEARS
Super quality. Quick starting, long life, plenty of reserve power. All rubber case. Two year free recharge and loan battery service.
\$5.95 to \$9.95 With Old Battery
The Wasco GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS
A good low-priced battery . . . powerful, long lasting, all new material. Genuine Etrac case, large plates. According to car.
\$4.70 to \$11.70 With Old Battery
W. S. 1-13 **\$3.45**
GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS
A big value guaranteed all new material battery for light car service. With Old Battery
Other Batteries as LOW as . . . **\$2.45** With Old Battery
Prices slightly higher in some localities because of freight.

3 Day Greater Trade-In Tire SALE
The West's Greatest Tire Values
Designed and built for longer mileage and greater safety, as well as smart appearance. Compare Western Giants with any other First Quality tire . . . Dollar for Dollar and Quality against Quality . . . you'll find that Western Giants are the West's Greatest Tire Values . . .
Ask for Low SALE Prices and about our Budget Plan

For Summer Comfort CATALINA Seat Covers
According to car make and model . . .
\$3.35 to \$7.95
The smartest woven fibre seat covers . . . Rain or spilled liquids won't injure these "ARIDEX" treated fabrics. Smooth fitting and cool.
Other Slip-On Covers as low as **89¢**

WHAT A THRILL! A well-directed, powerful swing and the ball is smashed over the fence . . . thousands cheer as the player crosses the home plate to score another run. It's runs that count in baseball!

It's Results That Count In Advertising!



Business is like baseball . . . the Hit You Made Yesterday Won't Win the Game Today!

Mr. Merchant . . . concentrate your advertising in Southern California's most popular and fastest growing newspaper, The Santa Ana Journal . . . use its columns daily, if possible . . . make it consistent, and you'll be "hitting the ball" with a powerful swing that will smash your sales records "over the fence" for a profit.

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL—PHONE 3600

Western Auto Supply Co.
More than 200 Stores in the West
202 N. MAIN PHONE 1952 CORNER 2ND ST.
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Don Fiesta to Entertain 800 Students Here Friday

'BULL FIGHT' TO FEATURE PROGRAM

Dance and College Play To Add Variety For Day's Events

By ED VELARDE

Everything is in readiness for the arrival of 700 to 800 Orange county high school seniors for the tenth annual Fiesta at Santa Ana Junior college tomorrow.

The college is alive with excitement in anticipation of the yearly celebration. Arena, with seating accommodations is already erected on the campus lawn at Tenth and Main streets.

All the finishing touches have been added in expectation of tomorrow's picturesque affair.

Old California

The Fiesta will be the biggest ever put on by the jaysce. The romantic, care-free spirit of old California will be re-created by smiling señoritas and gay caballeros. The campus will be transformed into a scene of the days of the Don.

Activities get under way at 10:30 a. m. with the parade.

Crowning of Don Allen Titenor and Dona Margaret Crowell as king and queen will take place at 11 a. m. with rites performed by Father Joseph Thompson of Los Angeles. Father Thompson will then deliver an address on "Serra and the Franciscans."

Spanish Dances

Fiesta music and dancing will be provided by Jose Arias and his Mexican troupe. Music will also be played by the Trio Mexico, "Carmencita," soprano soloist with the Arias troupe, will sing. Adelina and Tavo will dance Spanish, Mexican, and Argentine numbers.

Lawrence Minge, president of the Associated Students at the time of the inauguration of the Fiesta, will speak on "Reminiscences of the First Fiesta."

The morning's program will be concluded with the playing of pinata, a Mexican game. John Ramirez will supervise the playing.

To Welcome Seniors

Fiesta luncheon for committee members and guests will be served at 1:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. building. Music will be furnished by Jose Arias and his troupe.

Charles McIntyre, Fiesta general chairman, will preside at the afternoon program. Neil McDaniel, Associated Student president, will give an address of welcome.

Former Dons and Donas will be introduced by McIntyre. Those to be introduced are Pete Lehr and Flora Greenow, king and queen in 1928; Baxter Geeting and Margaret Clanton, 1929; Abbott Mason and Mary McHenry, 1930; Charles Stehly and Irene DeRemer, 1932; Gene Hall and Helen Bower, 1933; Glenn Bishop and Harriett Abrams, 1934; George Griffith and Maybelle Ball, 1931; Vernon Mansur and Agnes DeBusk, 1935; and John Ramirez and Lois Murray, 1936.

Bob Swanson, editor of El Don, will award the annual El Don prize for the winning essay on "Why I Like Junior College."

Awarding of prizes for the best bands and best costumes will be made by Calvin C. Flint, dean of men. Prizes to be given are for the bushiest beard, most appropriate, and scrawniest. Best men and women's costumes will receive prizes from the Junior Lions and Spinners service clubs.

Three Santa Ana merchants are donating prizes for the most typical women's Fiesta costumes. They are Rankin's, Adam's Sportswear shop and Scouler's. The Spinners club is sponsoring the contest.

Wrestling, Boxing

The famous department store is giving a pair of trunks for the prize winning men's costume. The Junior Lions club is sponsoring the competition.

A mock wrestling and boxing match will be held with Calvin C. Flint the referee. Clyde Files will box Lawrence Trickey, while Maxie Moore will wrestle Oliver McCarter.

The highlight of the afternoon performance will be the "bull fight." The "bull" is made up of Kenneth Marshall and Orville Knoff. Picadors will be Harvey Baker, Phil Dowds and Elden Richards. Toreador will be Jack Brourink.

Fiesta Dance

A tour of the campus will be conducted in the afternoon.

Dinner for visiting seniors will be served in the high school cafeteria. Jose Arias and his musicians will entertain.

Following dinner, the annual Fiesta dance will be held in Andrews gymnasium. Gil Evans and his Babosa Rendezvous orchestra will provide the music.

The day's activities will be brought to a close with the annual play, "Lost Horizons."

Old California Will Live Again

The 10th ANNUAL JAYSEE FIESTA DAY

WAS STARTED IN 1928 AND HAS BEEN A COLORFUL ONE-DAY PAGEANT EVER SINCE—PETE LEHR AND FLORA GREENOW WERE THE FIRST DON AND DONA—AL TITENSOR AND MARGARET CROWELL RULE THIS YEAR



JACK GARDNER

Junior College Play Will Climax Festive Day

Fiesta Cartoon Drawn by Jack Gardner of Jaysee

The junior college fiesta cartoon appearing on this page was drawn especially for tomorrow's festivities by Jack Gardner of the local college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner, 2926 North Main street.

Jack, who is consistently developing his talent as a cartoonist, also drew another cartoon which appeared recently in The Journal. This called attention to the annual return of the swallows to San Juan Capistrano mission.

Doctors Observe Hospital Day

More than 50 Orange county doctors attended the annual Hospital day program at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday. The event is held on the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale.

Speakers included Dr. D. A. Harwood, Dr. J. L. Maroon, and Dr. J. M. Burlew of Santa Ana, and Dr. Arthur Domann of Orange. Dr. H. A. Johnston, chief-of-staff at St. Joseph's hospital, was chairman of the afternoon's business. The meeting took the form of a luncheon on the lawn of the nurses' home on Batavia street, Orange.

V. F. W. to Honor Past Commanders

Friday night will be past commanders' night for V.F.W. post, when past and auxiliary members and their families and friends will gather in the K. of P. hall for a 6:30 "bring-your-own-duck dinner."

All past commanders of the county are especially urged to be present, as a surprise is in store for them.

Separate post and auxiliary meetings will follow dinner, and an entertainment program will conclude the evening.

Helen Marshall In Mills Concert

Miss Helen Marshall, Santa Ana girl now studying at Mills college, will be one of 12 Mills students to give a concert of classical compositions there May 19.

Miss Marshall transferred to Mills after one year at Santa Ana junior college. She was prominent in music circles while in this city.

Meglin Kiddies Entertain Veterans

Nine little troupers from the Meglin studios last night entertained members of the El Toro veterans' CCC camp with a program of songs and dances. They were introduced by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Shields, managers.

COST SURVEY FOR CITRUS FINISHED

Study Shows Practices In Most Profitable Local Groves

A general summary of costs, income and earnings for Orange growers in Orange county, for the past 11 years, has just been completed by the local farm advisor's office in cooperation with a large group of Orange growers in this county. The study was made from reports submitted by the owners of 64 typical orchards, and goes exhaustively into the factors of costs and income per acre, labor costs, material costs and depreciation and interest charges, said Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg.

The study has been conducted for the purpose of assisting the growers in their management problems," said Wahlberg. "The reports, combined with an annual inventory and summary of yearly income as shown by the packing house statements, make possible the compilation of a rather detailed record and analysis for the participating growers. Individual records, compared with other records in the study, disclose opportunities for the improvement of net earnings in individual orchards.

"This year's bulletin is the eleventh year analysis of the business of growing valencias under current county conditions. The study has created unusual interest among orange growers of Southern California, as it not only provides a yardstick of comparative cost data for the one year, but also summarizes the trend of costs and income per acre for typical orchards over a long period of time.

Average Yields

"The average yield of the orchards reporting in 1936 was 177 packed boxes per acre as compared with 47 boxes in 1935 and 212 boxes for the past 10 years. The lowest production was in 1930 when records in this study showed 142 boxes per acre.

"Labor costs averaged \$46.55 per acre in 1936, harvesting \$24.64, material \$15.38 and cash overhead, including taxes, \$26 per acre, making a total cash cost of \$149.07 per acre. Nine-tenths and five-tenths acre inches of water per acre was the average reported under irrigation during the 1936 season, which was an unusually long dry season. In 1935 an average of 16 acre inches of water was used. The 10-year average was 19.1 acre inches. Water costs averaged \$13.02 per acre and irrigation labor \$6.57 per acre.

Fertilizer Costs

Twenty-nine dollars and 36 cents per acre was spent by the average orchard in the study last year, as compared to \$44.84 average for the 10-year period.

"Where fumigation was practiced the average cost was \$22.79 per acre, while spraying cost \$17.16.

"Cultivation and furrowing averaged \$16.66 per acre, pruning \$7.34, and taxes averaged \$18.13 per acre.

"Total of all costs, including depreciation and interest on the investment, labor and materials amounted to \$252.87 per acre, according to last year's records. The 10-year average of total cost per acre was \$307.07.

"Some of the important findings of the 10-year analysis indicated that: unless the trees are free from disease, vigorous, and of good parentage as to size and quality of fruit, best results cannot be expected, even with best of orchard care; the 10-year summary shows that orchards located on good medium loam soils responded best in production and income. The 12 high orchards averaged a rating index of 92 and the 11 low orchards an index of 85. Most of the higher profit orchards have reported average water usage of 16 to 20 inch per year during the 10-year period. The long dry season of 1936 demanded slightly more than this. The trend is towards conservative irrigation approximating the above range.

"Experience over a long period of time shows definitely that less frequent stirring of the soil is beneficial to tilth, root development and moisture penetration. The most profitable orchards reported less cultivation cost than the less profitable orchards. The trend is decidedly downward.

"Maintenance of available fertility is essential to efficient production. Every year the most profitable orchards reported heavier application of fertilizer than the less profitable orchards. Simple nitrogen fertilizers combined with bulky organic materials and cover crops have given as good results as high priced commercial mixes.

"Fumigated orchards in the study have generally reported higher yields and income as compared with sprayed orchards where one or the other was used consistently over a period of years."

Copies of the valencia cost study are available at the farm advisor's office in the court house annex, Santa Ana.

COUNCIL FOR YOUTH WINS SUPPORT

Official Favors Plan Instead of Adding To Juvenile Home

Sentiment for development of the coordinating council movement in Orange county to save delinquents before they become juvenile court problems, rather than to expand the juvenile home, was gaining headway among county supervisors today.

Supervisor John Mitchell, appointed several weeks ago to report on the proposal, said today he is not prepared to make a recommendation until the county juvenile committee comes to agreement on a program, but that he personally favors the coordinating council.

Sponsored by Finley

Such a course was first sponsored on the board by Supervisor Steele Finley of Santa Ana. Santa Ana was the first to have a coordinating council, appointed by Superior Judge H. G. Ames. The council brings together school, civic, law enforcement and other agencies dealing with child welfare. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and similar organizations play a big part through summer camps and similar activities.

Mitchell said that originally he was not in favor of the coordinating council, but that after examining the way it has worked in Santa Barbara county and other places he feels that it would be of benefit here.

Private Homes

Rather than send children to the juvenile home, the coordinating council could place problem children in private homes for short periods and attempt to change their outlook without exposing them to the associations of a juvenile home, Mitchell said.

The county juvenile committee is reported sponsoring a movement to build a \$10,000 structure at the juvenile home, segregate girls and boys, and institute an extensive educational and vocational program. Several changes in personnel are indicated.

The committee, however, did not lay its proposal before the board of supervisors this week.

JOB FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Raper announced today the addition of a new job for Roosevelt, president of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, to the commerce department's business advisory council.

Orchards have reported average water usage of 16 to 20 inch per year during the 10-year period. The long dry season of 1936 demanded slightly more than this. The trend is towards conservative irrigation approximating the above range.

Experience over a long period of time shows definitely that less frequent stirring of the soil is beneficial to tilth, root development and moisture penetration. The most profitable orchards reported less cultivation cost than the less profitable orchards. The trend is decidedly downward.

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Copies of the valencia cost study are available at the farm advisor's office in the court house annex, Santa Ana.

To Recall Past



Lawrence Minge who will deliver a short talk on "Reminiscences of the First Fiesta" at the tenth annual Fiesta celebration tomorrow at Santa Ana Junior college. He was Associated Student president at the time the Fiesta was inaugurated in 1928.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

\$500,000,000 CUT OFF

CONSERVATION FUNDS

WASHINGTON.—The senate appropriations committee cut \$500,000,000 yesterday from a proposed \$500,000,000 appropriation for soil conservation payments next year.

LAGUARDIA STARTS ON TRIP TO COAST

NEW YORK.—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Mrs. LaGuardia left New York by train yesterday for Los Angeles, where the mayor will attend a meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors, which he heads.

SEEK ATTACKER OF YOUNG GIRL IN NORTH

SACRAMENTO.—Deputy sheriffs in Sacramento county today were detailed to assist in a search for a man who slugged and criminally assaulted a 14-year-old girl in the Orangevale district Sunday evening. Sheriff Donald Cox issued a warning to parents throughout the county to use every precaution to prevent attacks on other children.

P. O. SUPERINTENDENT SENTENCED AND FINED

SAN FRANCISCO.—L. J. Brachi, 45, was sentenced to serve five years in prison and fined \$500 yesterday in federal court on a charge of stealing mail from the Palo Alto postoffice of which he was superintendent.

CHINA EXECUTES FIVE NARCOTICS PEDDLERS

PEIPING, China.—Five narcotics peddlers were executed at the Temple of Heaven killing grounds yesterday for violations of the anti-narcotics code.

FILES PETITION

Mrs. Margaret C. Tyler today petitioned the superior court here to end the interest of her late husband, Charles A. Tyler, in lots at Newport Beach and at Tujunga,

JAYSEE WILL STAGE BIG PARADE

Route Through City Is Told For Annual Don Procession

Townpeople will get a preview of the tenth annual junior college Fiesta tomorrow morning when the parade of Dons and Donas marches throughout the business district. The parade is scheduled for 10:30 a. m.

The path of the parade, which contains 33 units, will be as follows:

From college hall at Tenth and Main streets, south on Main street, east on Fifth street, south on Spurgeon street, west on Fourth street, north on Broadway, and east on Tenth street.

Many Horses

Thirty-three units compose the parade, which has been arranged by Gordon Bishop. More than 50 of the finest horses in California will participate, coming from El Rodeo Riding club and Saddle Pals club.

A police escort will lead the procession, followed by color bearers. The American flag will be borne by Mr. Merrill. Helen Waer will carry the California flag, with a jaysce student carrying the junior college banner.

The local N.Y.A. band will play under the direction of T. Dunstan Collins. Six Spanish black horses will act as escorts, followed by the ox cart in which Don Allen Titenor and Dona Margaret Crowell will ride. They are king and queen of the fiesta.

Officials to Ride

Other entries include floats entered by the nine men and women's service clubs. Men's service club entries are Los Gauchos, Buccaneers, Bachelors and Junior Lions. The Piloteers, Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, Moavs and Spinners are the women's clubs entering floats.

Sheriff Logan Jackson and Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard will ride in the parade, as will Mayor Fred C. Rowland and members of the city council.

Water Firm Sued On Flood Damage

Niels Anderson, Placentia orange grower, today demanded \$2000 from the Anaheim Union Water company for flood damage done during the heavy rains of last winter.

In a complaint filed in superior court here Anderson alleged that the water company maintained a seven-foot embankment and ditch across his property and across adjoining property in such a way that it blocked up a natural water course next to his land.

By reason of inadequate culverts, the embankment backed up the water and flooded his land to a depth of from one to five feet, Anderson charged. He alleged that the flooding caused his orange crop to drop. The complaint was prepared by Guss Hagenstein, Fullerton attorney.

which the couple owned jointly. Tyler died Dec. 29, 1932, according to the complaint.

All the Gold in the World Wouldn't Be Enough . . . !



Nothing is too good for those from whom our ambitions and happiness spring, yet what steps are you taking to give them the full financial protection later you demand now? Nothing gives so much satisfaction as knowing that you are investing regularly under our liberal return plan toward a fund that will mature in later years for you or your loved ones. Let us tell you about this extra income plan. See our friendly officers now.

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601 North Main Phone 2202

Marie Oelke Files \$10,000 Suit

Marie Oelke yesterday started a \$10,000 suit in superior court here against H. H. Wakeham over an accident at Third and Forest streets on May 1.

She asserted she suffered internal injuries, fractures of two ribs, a sprained back and other injuries.

Mr. Timeplan says:

Your RENT MONEY will BUILD YOUR HOME! ...for HOME LOANS First see Bank of America

Announcement!

We are pleased to announce the opening of our new and ultra modern service station where we will feature

Pennsylvania Tires
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Ask About Our Money-Saving "COOPERATIVE PLAN"

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MOTOR OIL Unsurpassed

No motor oil at any price can give you more and better lubrication
A NEW STANDARD OIL FOR NEW CARS

Mrs. Don Andrews Is Co-Hostess With Mrs. Howard Rapp at Two Bridge Affairs

Friends Send Beautiful Flowers

Two Hostesses Repeat Yesterday's Success This Afternoon

Unusually gorgeous flower arrangements made Mrs. Howard Rapp's attractive Monterey home on Greenleaf street even more lovely than usual yesterday afternoon when she and Mrs. Don Andrews were co-hostesses at a bridge luncheon. It was the third in a series of similar affairs at which Mrs. Rapp has presided during the past few weeks, once alone, and once with Mrs. Leonard G. Swales. She and Mrs. Andrews planned to entertain another group this afternoon.

Delicate Japanese iris predominated in the half-dozen bowls of flowers on coffee-tables and in the foyer, with white and salmon snapdragons to offset their lovely blue tones. Dainty Japanese primroses from Mrs. Rapp's garden centered the lace-spread dining-room table, and gay little nosegay arrangements of tiny spring flowers were clustered in the center of each of the pastel-gilded covered luncheon tables. Similar blossoms were used elsewhere in the hospitable home, and their delicate colors were repeated in table prize wrappings.

The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Roy Langley, Mrs. Arthur Trawick, Mrs. Paul Ragan, and were sent many of their flowers by Mrs. Harry Woodington, Mrs. Trawick, Mrs. Langley, and Mrs. J. E. Liebig.

Prizes were presented to Mrs. S. B. Kaufman, Mrs. Robert Weston, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Henry Williams, and Mrs. Charles Doty, and other guests invited were the Mesdames Hugh Shields, E. H. Guthrie, Paul Hall, Dean Campbell, Walter Hill, Byron Curry, Lew Blodgett, Harold Wright, Ernest Winkler, Edwin McFadden, Paul Ragan, Foster Lamb of Whittier, Harry Welsh of Fullerton, Stanley Reinhaus, W. J. Waldron, Bob Fernandez, H. Benton, J. L. McFadden, John McCarty, Arthur Trawick, and Lewis Sawyer of Whittier.

R. N. A. CAMP INITIATES

Mrs. Bert Fletcher of Long Beach, district deputy, and Mr. Fletcher were present at the Magnolia Royal Neighbors of America meeting this week, at which Mary Sewell, Susanah Pilgrim, W. F. Pilgrim and Nickol Sward were initiated and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breeding of Pasadena were taken in by transfer.

Plans were made for a social meeting next time, with Dean Laub in charge of music, Mrs. Nina Drake and Mrs. Anna Sward, cards, Mrs. Chester Cross and William Harmon, finances, and Mrs. J. C. Swift, gifts.

The charter was draped for the late Mrs. Amanda Metzger; the relief committee was asked to place R. N. A. markers on the graves on Decoration day; a booster club luncheon was announced for Friday noon, May 21, in Bellflower.

Solos by Herbert Birt, who won the evening prize, and piano numbers by Mrs. Lillian Keck preceded the refreshments served at Maypole tables by Mrs. Walter Dunlap, chairman, Mrs. Burt Hulme, Mrs. Rose Hill, Walter Dunlap and Nickol Sward.

COMUS CLUB DANCE MAY 20

Comus club invitations, just out, announce the next dance as an informal affair on the evening of Thursday, May 20, in the Orange American Legion hall.

Hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finley.

WHITE SHRINE MEETS

Damascus White Shrine will welcome visitors to its regular session tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Masonic temple. There will be a brief business meeting, refreshments, and cards.

UP AND AWAY GOES THE COIFFURE



Take careful notice of the upward and forward movement of this smart new coiffure styled by Dumas of New York. The regal effect is achieved by sweeping the hair back from the forehead into soft swirl curls placed on the very top of the head.

HOW TO DRESS WHEN WALKING THE DOG

NEW YORK. (AP)—Now women are dressing to match or harmonize with Fido, when they take him out on a leash.

Gowns and hats keyed to the color scheme of great Danes, poodles and other dogs were part of a big Park avenue fashion show.

The champion dogs of the east who helped model looked a little bored by it all, but onlookers applauded the plan of dressing to bring out Fido's best points.

Women with black and white spotted Dalmatians on leash wore black and white prints similar to the dogs' spots in pattern. The effect was quite startling.

Here were some more of the outfits, for the guidance of women who wish to know just what to wear when walking the dog:

With Collies—Scotch plaid suits, or a silk dress of a color highlighting the dog's tawny hue, and large hat.

With a pair of sturdy great Danes—A flimsy long-skirted white gown and garden party sort of hat, very feminine.

With white poodle—A white silk suit and chapeau of bright blue. With black poodle—A black velvet suit, large black hat and several thousand dollars worth of silver fox furs.

With Russian wolfhounds—sables, no less. With dachshund—A round, high bonnet, to counteract the dog's long, lolling lines.

Great Danes seemed to be the clothes connoisseurs. They hung out their tongues and panted at the display of dressmakers' art.

FEDERATION IN SESSION

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—The 36th annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs turned its attention today to nomination of officers.

Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson of Rio Vista was the unopposed candidate for president, to succeed Mrs. W. D. James of Hanford.

No opposition was expected except in the one-presidency race, in which Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson of South Pasadena opposed Mrs. George A. Riggs of Oakland.

Others to be voted on were Mrs. Albert Launer, Fullerton, vice-president at large; Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, Monterey Park, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Schnable, Yuba City, recording secretary; Mrs. William G. Uery, Wasco, auditor; Mrs. William Lee Austin, Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. C. Bradbury, Ceres, trustees.

Mrs. William Garrison Uery of Wasco, chairman of the resolutions committee, announced five resolutions had been prepared; recommending a wildflower sanctuary in Kern county, limiting an alien to one set of "first papers," proposing immediate destruction of cattle found tubercular, suggesting the national forest section pursue negotiations for purchase of the Yosemite sugar pine grove; and recommending new park areas in Los Angeles county.

WHITTIER SCENE OF CLUB PARTY

Mrs. C. E. Davidson of Whittier opened her home yesterday to members of the S. E. A. Women's club, and with the assistance of Mrs. J. F. McNeese and Mrs. Frank C. Campbell, served a dainty desert course. Spring flowers in May baskets and little sunbonnet-lady tallies were very decorative. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. H. T. Maneri, high; Mrs. M. W.

Sixteen at Birthday Luncheon

The delightful luncheon at which Mrs. Thomas B. Rhone of Orange presided yesterday at Daniger's tearoom in Santa Ana proved to be a surprise birthday celebration in honor of Mrs. Edgar Elfstrom, one of her Santa Ana guests.

Pink and white primroses centered the table at which places were marked for Mrs. Elfstrom, Mrs. John Scripps, Mrs. Anton Segerstrom, Mrs. Loren Moore, Mrs. Charles Spicer, Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. Chad Harwood, Dr. Stella Davis and Miss Mildred Spicer, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Robert Swank, Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond, Mrs. Earl Elson, Mrs. James Goode and Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner of Orange, Mrs. Raymond Terry of Anaheim and the hostess.

Mrs. Goode scored high score in bridge, with second place to Mrs. Glasbrenner and low to Mrs. Terry.

STORK PARTY HONORS MRS. STARRY

Mrs. Carl Gunn of Tustin, Mrs. Walter Reed of Anaheim and Mrs. Fred H. Anthon entertained at a pretty layette shower party Tuesday afternoon at the home of the latter at 811 South Flower street.

The early hours of the afternoon were spent playing "stork," with Mrs. Starry, herself, winning first prize and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, second, and refreshments were then served at small tables appointed in pink, blue and white. Ice cream was in the form of little pink cradles and nut cups were filled with animal crackers.

Lovely gifts brought by the guests were presented in a blue and pink cradle to the honor guest. Gathering to honor her were the Mesdames Delos Patterson, Velvin Patterson, Clarence Appleby, Kenneth McMillan, Orville Hinegar, Virgil Pierce and Jeff Gubi, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Clyde Sigel of Santa Ana Gardens; Mrs. Wells Dunbar of Midway City; Mrs. Clyde Wheaton and Mrs. Charles McIntyre of Long Beach; Mrs. John Foody of Whittier; Mrs. Edward Story of Los Angeles; Mrs. Clarence Preston of Anaheim and the three hostesses.

WOMAN'S CLUB SECTIONS MEET

Two sections of the Santa Ana Woman's club held meetings this week, poetry section gathering Tuesday morning at the Earl Ladd home, 514 Wistaria place and later enjoying a pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. Minnie M. Collins, Mrs. E. G. Warner, Mrs. Margaret Church, Mrs. Harry Brackett and Mrs. Ladd all read original poems.

Aganians followed in the afternoon, with Mrs. Ladd winning high prize and Mrs. A. Snow and Mrs. Brackett, second.

Mrs. E. A. Elwell entertained home craft section members yesterday, Mrs. J. G. Lumbard, Mrs. Richard Pagett, Mrs. G. N. Coon and Mrs. E. J. Grothier gathering for the morning, and Mrs. Lois McVay and Mrs. Fern Tarbox joining them in the afternoon. Plans were outlined for next year.

CHAT 'N SEW CLUB MEETS

Mrs. John J. Vernon entertained the Chat 'n Sew club Tuesday evening in her home on Santiago.

Aganians followed in the afternoon, with Mrs. Ladd winning high prize and Mrs. A. Snow and Mrs. Brackett, second.

Mrs. F. A. Burkette and Mrs. Charles Rummel were welcomed as guests and members present were Miss Maude Sisson and the Mesdames Irvin Frevert, Ensey Campbell, John T. McInnis, Y. O. Estes, Dale Griggs, Oliver Wickersheim, Lila Sturges, Edwin Westcott, Carl Pister, T. R. Naill, Wilbur Woods, and the hostess.

During the evening, a letter was read from Mrs. Alice Lewis, a missionary in Koochin, China, to whom the club frequently sends things for use in her work.

Refreshments were served on individual trays, both the food and the appointments in a pink motif.

RAINBOW CIRCLE HAS MEETING

Rainbow Circle met recently with Mrs. Laura Walkinshaw for a luncheon and social afternoon. Her table was dainty with columbine and sweet peas, and roses were used in the living-room to decorate.

Present were Mrs. A. E. Kohler, Mrs. Roy Kelchner, Mrs. Scott Torrens, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. L. Warne of Covina, Mrs. Will Hatfield, Arcadia, Mrs. Margaret Walkinshaw, and Mrs. A. Downie.

Hostess Uses Coronation Motif

A truly royal welcome was given to her guests yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Hall when she entertained at the second of a series of spring bridge parties, for, in keeping with the great fanfare of coronation that had preceded her party, she made use of its many symbols in her decoration motif.

Miniature doll-size coronets of gilt, encrusted with precious stones, and resting on a bed of royal purple and ermine, centered her luncheon tables, while place cards and tallies of R. K. Richmond, with crowns and crests, as were her playing-cards. Striking arrangements of stock and snapdragons on grand piano and tables in both living room and library heightened the luxurious effect among which her 16 guests lunched and played.

The crowning touch came with the award of lovely little perfume bottles shaped like crowns, and likewise gem-studded to Mrs. Milburn Harvey, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum and Mrs. D. K. Richmond.

Mrs. Franklin West again assisted Mrs. Hall in receiving and in serving, as she did last Wednesday at a similar affair.

Spicy Foods Good In Hot Weather

By JUDITH WILSON

When the weather is hot and appetites lag, take a tip from the Latin cook and serve something hot and spicy. Every hot country has something to contribute in the way of seasoning and food combinations.

From India comes curry powder, from Mexico and South America the hot, zesty chili powder, from Hungary we have the sweet and hot varieties of paprika and from other European countries saffron, mustard and many other spices.

One of the best things about using these seasonings is that you can use the most inexpensive cuts of meat and even left-overs for making perfectly delicious dishes. Fresh or left-over lamb, beef and chicken can be made into curries. Chopped or diced, the cheaper cuts of beef make delicious chili con carne or sauce for spaghetti.

Here is a recipe for lamb curry: Curried Lamb

Get 4 lamb shanks (the cheapest meat you can buy) and simmer in water to cover until the meat is very tender. Just before the meat is done add a tablespoon salt. Remove the meat from the bones and cut into medium sized pieces for serving. Mix 1 tablespoon flour to a paste with cold water and add to the hot lamb broth, which should be reduced to about 2½ cups. Stir until the sauce is smooth and thick. Add 10 small white onions that have been boiled separately until tender and boil the pieces of meat in the sauce. Heat thoroughly and serve in a ring of fluffy boiled rice.

BETHEL TAKES IN MEMBERS

Job's Daughters initiated four new members, Dorothy Rohan, Evelyn Owens, Marjorie Wall, and Carolyn Wells, when they met last night in the temple, planning exemplification of the work for Santa Ana Eastern Star chapter May 24 and extension of office to be completed by a pot-luck supper on May 26.

Committee for the latter will be Caroline Rogers, Martha Horseman, Lois Wright, Cecelia Earle, Nancy Neer, Betty Reed and Margaret Rosset.

Members were reminded of skating parties sponsored by Job's Daughters and DeMolays on alternate Monday nights at the local rink.

Refreshments were served after the meeting and the May birthdays of Jean Russick, Beulah Cady and Sylvia White were honored.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

AMATEUR CONTEST SEMIFINALS

14 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

AND TWO FEATURE PICTURES

WALKERS

Gloriously alive with the heartbeat of romance! The magnificence of spectacle! A glorious film reproduction of a magnificent achievement!

RONALD COLMAN

In Charles Dickens' IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE

"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

ELIZABETH ALLAN EDNA MAY OLIVER BASIL RATHBONE

20c TO 4 P. M. 25c TO CLOSE

CONTINUOUS Week Days from 2 Sat. & Sun. from 1

Ships of Many Countries Find Harbor at Museum

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

Ships do come in when you wait for them, and sometimes in whole fleets as they came this week to Bowers Museum for six weeks of maneuvers "on location" a Tapa.

The fleet is a loan exhibit of ship models which is opening this week to remain until July 1 in Santa Ana.

In order to set off the beauty and characteristics of the boats, which represent many countries of the world, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, the curator, has created appropriate backgrounds for groups or single ships all through the exhibit room.

First to greet the visitor in the library is a carved outrigger canoe from Samoa, sailing on a Tapa cloth sea, and near it a head dress of shells and a carved spear, all brought back from his travels by John McBride, jr., of Santa Ana.

On the same table is a steering wheel carved from solid mahogany by George D. Griffith, and a model of a star boat.

Another case holds a model of "Half Moon," the ship on which Henry Hudson and his son were lost at sea; a model of "Arrow," loaned by Harry Bauer, for whom it was made by Harbor Master Thomas Bouchee of Newport; and a sea horse, about five and one-half inches long, loaned by Edward Davis, collector for the Smithsonian Institute.

Other interesting pieces in the collection include: Old Spanish galleons, including the Santa Maria; a model of "Alert," used by Richard Dana to transport hides to Dana Point, mentioned in the book, "Two Years Before the Mast."

Small cruisers, ketches, yaws, and schooner made by Graeme Smith of Laguna Beach.

Two models of the Constitution against a background of stars and stripes.

A model of the American cup defender, "Wa-Wee-Wah," owned by William A. Griffith.

One of the smallest boats in the collection, perfect in every detail, even to a one-quarter inch compass that works, is the "Goette," made by R. C. Low of Corona del Mar.

The exhibit is drawing interest from many quarters, attracting young and old alike. Tonight, the museum is holding open house to all Sea Scouts in the county, and Harold Case will speak to them on "The Romance of Boatbuilding."

The gift was in honor of the new home into which the Leppers moved early this year. The other prize winners were Mrs. Howard McHenry and Richard Metz, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Musick, low.

Guests of the Leppers were the Messrs. and Mesdames Norman Cowdry, Howard McHenry, Leonard Hamaker, Lynn Harer, Lawrence Brown, Richard Metz, and Leonard Musick.

MOTHERS TO BE HONORED AT DINNER

St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah will give a dinner party next Wednesday honoring mothers, in the parish hall.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Andrew Harby by Monday, May 17. During the day she can be reached by telephoning 685-W, and in the evening, 4589-R. In ischridu shridu shridu etai c

GERMANY TO BE SUBJECT TONIGHT

Travelling through the Black Forest via motion pictures is in store for members and visitors at the adult education travel class this evening at Frances Willard junior high school auditorium.

Vivid pictures of Berlin, the castle country, and the Tauber valley will be outstanding on the program, according to Julia Ann Hyde of the Commercial National Bank travel service, who had arranged it.

Two Parties Given In Farewell

Several farewell courtesies complimented Mrs. Pearl Watson during the week before her departure yesterday for a summer in the Grand canyon. Mrs. John Deardorff entertaining at her home on South McClay street last Friday evening and Mrs. Frank Dane and Mrs. Edmund Vaughan joining in hostess duties at a party on Tuesday evening.

The earlier party was a dinner, Mrs. Deardorff being assisted by several of Mrs. Watson's friends in entertaining and guests finding their places at a table centered with lovely roses from the Deardorff gardens.

Enjoying the evening, which concluded with several hours of chat and fun around an outdoor campfire and a dessert course of homemade ice cream at the close, were Mrs. Watson and her son, Richard; Mrs. Deardorff and daughter, Glennia; Miss Gladys Thomas; Mrs. Ella Faupel and daughter, Doris; Mrs. Grace Fullenwider and daughter, Margie; Mrs. Bert Tolliver, Mrs. T. E. Tournant and son, Ivan; Mrs. Frank Thomas, Miss Edith Johnson, Mrs. Ed McFarlane and two sons, Walter and Richard; Mrs. Jack Nelson and son, Jack, jr.

Bridge games formed the diversion at Tuesday's party in the Vaughan home, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Mrs. Ray Snyder winning high and second high prizes and Mrs. Watson the floating prize. A lovely gift was also presented to Mrs. Watson as a farewell present from her friends.

Ice cream and cake were served at the close. Invited to honor Mrs. Watson at this second courtesy were the Mesdames Faupel, Grace Fullenwider, Kenneth King, Will Stanford, Marcus Lassiter, Ralph Mitchell, Earl Lepper, V. C. Shilder, Wilbur Gill, Johnnie Deardorff, T. E. Tournant, Gene Perill and Ray Snyder, and the two hostesses.

Mrs. Tournant accompanied her sister, Mrs. Watson, yesterday as far as Los Angeles, where the latter took the train for the canyon. Her son, Richard, will remain here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richards, until the end of school, when he will join his mother for a short time.

FAMILY GATHERS IN ALHAMBRA

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hearne of Alhambra, former Santa Ana residents, were guests of the latter's family as they gathered for a family reunion Sunday, with members of the latter's family as their guests.

Seated at the table centered with yellow flowers and tapers were the hostess, mother, Mrs. Mayne Roman, Mrs. George B. Safley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McDonald and son, Ronald, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hammond and daughter, Joanne, of Anaheim.

Lonesome because their husbands spend too much time in clubs, women of Melbourne, Australia, have formed a club of their own, but will have monthly guest nights for their spouses.

Matinee 25c BROADWAY 1:45 p. m. 25c

ENDS TOMORROW 8:30—TONIGHT—8:30—From

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

Studio Preview

TONITE

EXPOSED! The Secrets of America's Forgotten Women!

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON GEO. BRENT

in MOUNTAIN JUSTICE

Sing Swing

MELODY FOR TWO

Now Showing WEST COAST

CLING AND SWING! STAND UP AND SING!

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS

Shall We Dance

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ERIC BLORE JEROME COWAN KETI GALLIAN WILLIAM BRISBANE HARRIET HOCTOR

Color Cartoon

HINDENBURG CRASH

Charles Quigley Rosalind Kelly

Color Picture

LARGEST LIVELIEST Hotel
in Western America
VARIED ENTERTAINMENT
BILTMORE BOWL
Scene of Hollywood's
Glamorous Gatherings
THE RENDEZVOUS
"A Nice Club in the Afternoon!"
\$3.50 UP
\$5.00 DOUBLE
ROOM RATES THAT ARE RIGHT
The BILTMORE Hotel
DOWNTOWN
LOS ANGELES

STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Victor MOORE—Helen BRODERICK
Trying to be a couple
Sherlock & no. 4
We're on the JURY
SECOND BIG FEATURE
MURDER, MIRTH AND MATRIMONY
'SMART BLONDE'
Greta Jarrow

STARTING FRIDAY
RITTER
ARIZONA DAYS
Plus-Newsreel
Three Stooges Comedy
Porky Cartoon
Flash Gordon, Chap. 3

WALKERS
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CONTINUOUS Week Days from 2 Sat. & Sun. from 1

A GIRL...A HUNDRED GRAND
...and Crookdom Running Wild
Hook money leads to a hot chase and the capture of a gang—and a bride
WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS
SALLY EILERS JAMES DUNN
Continued

WEST COAST
Now Showing
Tonight, 8:15, 9:03
Your Favorites
CLING AND SWING! STAND UP AND SING!
they're head over heels in rhythm!
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
Shall We Dance
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ERIC BLORE JEROME COWAN KETI GALLIAN WILLIAM BRISBANE HARRIET HOCTOR
Color Cartoon
HINDENBURG CRASH
Charles Quigley Rosalind Kelly
Color Picture

Gentle Soap Will Clean Your Skin

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Finding the right soap requires experimentation. All soaps are not kind and soothing to all skins. If your skin is a little oily the soap your friend uses may be too bland for you, and as a result it does not thoroughly remove the excess oil and grime that lodges in the pores. If your skin is not thoroughly clean it may become sensitive and allow blemishes to form. Then you will say, "I can not use soap on my face. You can use soap, but you need a different kind, one that makes a stronger, finer, more penetrating lather that will really cleanse the skin."

When you find the soap that leaves your skin immaculately clean and soft and smooth, use it for all purposes. Use it for your hands and bath. Melt it and use it lavishly when you shampoo. Literally scrub it into your pores to dissolve the oil and deposits of foreign matter that cause ugly blemishes. Then rinse with tepid water until every trace of soap has disappeared. Finally use ice water or an astringent to tighten and refine the pores.

If your skin happens to be very dry and sensitive so that most soaps seem irritating, try a simple castile, lanolin or cold cream soap with lots of pure soothing oils in it. Use a cleansing cream first to soften your skin and remove your make-up. Then your soap can do its work more easily and is not likely to irritate your skin.

When your work takes you away from home, take along your favorite soap with you. Keep a cake at your office and one in your traveling bag.

WINSOME MARIAN MARTIN FROCK MAY OMIT PEPLUM IN THE MAKING



PATTERN 9271
Fashion-right—not only because it's one of Marian Martin's up-to-minute frocks, but because of its sparkling young lines, sprightly accents, and easy making—is Pattern 9271! Who could resist the saucy flare of the brief little peplum that may be omitted in the making if you prefer. Then you've the added chic of pointed collar, trim cuffs, and a slightly flared skirt to brighten up this all-occasion model! It's truly a "fascinator"—this frock, and one that's delightful stitched up in crisp cotton, novelty crash, bright synthetic or silk. Specially gay are the lively belt and bow accents of contrasting grosgrain. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9271 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 7-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1-8 yards 1 1-2 inch ribbon.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

New styles await you! Be first to order a copy of our new Marian Martin Pattern Book! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-all play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for everyone—Mother, the bride, teens and twenties, juniors and kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. Order your copy today! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Activities of the Parent-Teacher Association

Chairmen Of Spurgeon Named

Its new chairmen all named and its executive board membership complete, Spurgeon Parent-Teacher association will conclude its year with an evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Judge Kenneth Morrison will address the group on "Juvenile Delinquency and Its Relation to Leisure Time," and Whitford Hall, director of the First Presbyterian church choir, will sing.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, president of Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers, will install the new officers by candlelight ceremonies. The executive board for the new year is as follows:

President, Mrs. L. D. Spencer; vice-president, Mrs. Victor H. Hupp; recording secretary, Mrs. K. C. Laughton; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Arterburn; parliamentarian, Mrs. T. H. Huffman; historian, Mrs. William R. Hynds; auditor, Mrs. Guy T. Matics; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Eddy; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Dan E. Maloney; publicity, Mrs. James Sims; budget and finance, Mrs. F. N. Edmunds; program, Mrs. Robert H. Birkhead; membership, Mrs. Charles B. Fondren; welfare, Walter Egger; music, Mrs. W. E. McBay; summer roundup, Mrs. R. E. Steinerberg; publications, Mrs. Maude Hanson; art, Mrs. Guy T. Matics; adult education, Mrs. Edwin A. Baird; association goals, Mrs. James Givens.

Spurgeon board met Monday evening at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. William R. Hynds, 1230 S. O. Sycamore street, discussing plans for the coming year and enjoying refreshments at the close. Present were the Mesdames McVay, Spencer, G. E. Lusk, F. G. Hanson, Paul Eby, Haines Ainsworth, C. L. Williamson, and the hostess.

Tempt Child Rather Than Spank Him

By AURELIUS KINSEY
AP Feature Service Writer

CHICAGO—What can you do with the child who balks, dawdles or messes over his meals?

Miss Catherine Landreth says it's wrong to use songs, stories, pleadings, scoldings, threats, forced feedings or spankings. They merely give the child a stronger spotlight of attention, for which most children strive in one way or another.

She should know whereof she speaks for she faces plenty of "young problems" in her role of assistant professor of home economics and director of the Chicago university nursery school.

She contends that teaching a child to eat, with good manners, all the food placed before him should be a matter of gradual training from the time he can first feed himself.

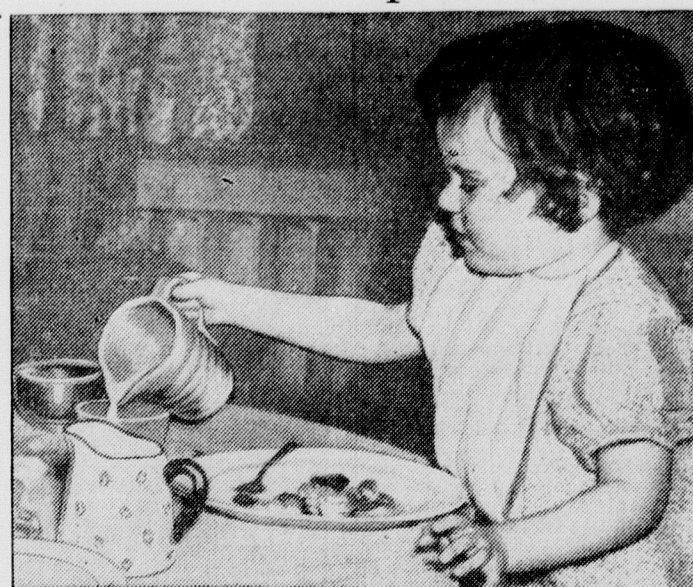
3 Hints For Mamas

She advises parents to:

1. Check the child's general health to see that he gets enough sleep and outdoor play.
2. Prepare wholesome foods as attractively as possible, serve reasonably small portions at regular intervals, leave the food before the child for a while and then remove it without comment.
3. Make a child taste—but don't force him to eat all of food he says he dislikes. Next time, serve the food in a quantity small enough that he will recall the last taste.

Bright Colors Help

A young child eating is greatly enhanced, she says, by giving him bright-colored table appointments which he can handle comfortably himself. He should have a spoon he can grip firmly, step-sized dishes that keep the food in place,



TRAINING 'EM YOUNG
This little girl at the Chicago university nursery school is only 2 but she does a pretty good job of pouring milk from her own pitcher.

and a small pitcher for pouring milk.

And it's not too early to start training when the baby makes his first awkward attempts at cooperation and independence, Miss Landreth maintains.

He can be started with a high chair, but should be moved to his own low table and chair as soon as he learns to handle eating utensils. The next step is the adults' table—but not until he has thoroughly mastered manners and understands he is to leave a clean plate.

Dr. Davis Is Hostess To Boards

Presentation of a lovely pottery coffee service in appreciation of the excellent leadership of Dr. Stella Davis, retiring president of Jefferson Parent-Teacher association, was a surprise feature of a delightful luncheon which she tendered to members of her executive board and those who will carry on during the new year.

Dr. Davis had arranged small tables in her living room, and one large table in her dining room to seat her guests at luncheon. Fragrant sweet peas were used as decorations, and she was assisted by her sister, Miss Fausta Kukuraitis, and by Dr. Hester Olewiler.

Informality marked the afternoon with the exception of a brief business session conducted by the new president, Mrs. C. H. Holles, who announced that more than \$100 has been cleared in the rummage sale recently held by the organization. The group voted to use the money for new stage drapes in the school auditorium.

Guests of Dr. Davis included Mrs. Holles, Miss Kukuraitis, Dr. Olewiler, Mrs. Clarence Bond, Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, Mrs. Harry Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Miss Ruth Fitz, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Clyde Downing, Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, Mrs. Floyd Howard, Mrs. J. P. Desmond, Mrs. Fred Merker, Mrs. Harold Brinkerhoff, and Mrs. Carl Hopkins.

The Datebook

TONIGHT
P. T. A. school of instruction, McKinley school, 7 to 9 p. m.
20-30 dance, Balboa Rendezvous, 9:30 p. m.
Toastmaster, El Camino chapter, Danigers, 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. I. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
American Legion post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chamber of commerce retail division forum, C. of C. building, 8:45 a. m.
Realty board, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Directors' board, Crippled Children's Relief association, Hughes cafe, Fullerton, noon.

Ebels Fourth Household Economic section, clubhouse, 12:30 p. m.

First Methodist church Dorcas society, at church, 2 p. m.

Garden Study club field trip to Armstrong nurseries, 10 a. m., convene at C. W. Harris home, 2109 Greenleaf street.

Tustin W. C. T. U., Trotter home, 2 p. m.

Modern literature section, Ebells, 2461 Riverside drive, 2 p. m.

Layman's auxiliary, 1905 Valencia street, dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Tustin Orange No. 616, Tustin Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.

Damasus White Shrine, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Homesteaders' life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Demolay—Job's Daughters, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Home Service

To Win More Friends Polish Everyday Talk



"All the phone calls are for Kath," grumbles Judy. Her vocabulary makes Kath fascinating. How her talk differs from Judy's—which can be oh, so dull!

Kath never drags in those stale phrases Judy swears by—"the happy pair," "tired as a dog," Kath's vivid with "the radiant newlyweds," "weary from top to toe."

And how gaily Kath tells a story! "We were hilarious when that mite of a boy lectured that colossal policeman." Much less fun when Judy says, "We laughed at the little boy fussing at the big policeman."

As for those blunders Judy makes! Kath's careful to say, "he did," not "like he did," "set it not," not "sit it down," "across," not "acrost."

A good vocabulary is a "must" to make worthwhile friends. Our 32-page booklet points out errors, lists lively words, tells how to put charm in your talk.

Send 10 cents for your copy of How to Improve Your Vocabulary to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

American Legion Poppy Day Blossoms Arrive Here

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3680.

Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange county will have its monthly directors' meeting tomorrow at noon at Hughes' cafe, where they visited the former's 510 North Spadra street, Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Adams of 1221 South Broadway and Mrs. John Caro spent Tuesday and Wednesday night in Palm Springs.

Mrs. Francis G. Graves of Berkeley is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary P. Bruner, and sisters of 527 South Birch street. Mrs. Graves was formerly Elizabeth Bruner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff of South McCloy street went to their idyllic cabin Tuesday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Raitt of 1604 North Baker street returned a few days ago from a trip to Seattle, where they visited the former's sisters, the Misses Elsie and Effie Raitt, motoring back by way of the Oregon coast route, Redwood Highway and over the new Golden Gate bridge. They stopped at Paso Robles as guests of Mrs. Margaret Raitt and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rez and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daley of Tustin are spending a few days at the Guy Christian cabin at Barton Flats.

Commander and Mrs. James Sullivan of the local V. F. W. post and auxiliary, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson, the former a past commander of the post, attended the orange post meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Henry Clifford Kirk of Tustin left Tuesday for San Francisco to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Clifford Kirk, Jr., and her new granddaughter. She expects to bring them home with her in a week or so.

Mrs. Roger Hearne of Alhambra was a visitor in Santa Ana today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Jayne drove to San Diego today on business.

Mrs. J. Russell Wilson left on the train today for San Diego and Coronado, to attend the state federated women's clubs convention this week.

R. W. Sheppard visited friends in Silverado recently.

Ed Redding journeyed to Long Beach last night.

John Brite has made several trips to Los Angeles in the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Smith have just returned from a visit with relatives in Alhambra.

Miss Edith Osborne went to Pasadena recently.

Bill Sheppard, Neil McDaniels, Jack Lindsay and Dave Sheppard had a picnic at Silverado canyon recently.

Opens Fish and Poultry Market

Charles Madison, formerly in the fish and poultry business in Santa Ana, announces the opening of a new fish and poultry market on North Main street in the block south of Orana.

Madison said there will be specials for this occasion. He will

Bright paper poppies, symbolic of the real ones that bloomed on European battle fields, came by the hundreds to Santa Ana today.

The poppies, which will be worn here in memory of the World war dead on American Legion Poppy day, May 29, have been received by the Santa Ana unit of the American Legion auxiliary from Sawtelle, where they were fashioned by disabled war veterans.

Made With Care

Made of crepe paper, the poppies are replicas of the famous poppies of France and Flanders, that flourished and bloomed on battle-scarred ground. They are being prepared for city-wide distribution here on Poppy day.

"Each flower has been made with pains and care by some disabled World war veteran," Mrs. Eugene A. Robinson, poppy chairman of the auxiliary, explained. "They are made to represent as closely as possible the little red flowers that these men saw in the fields of France where so many of their comrades still lie. Their significance comes from the sacrifice of these thousands of brave young Americans who died in the country's service on the battle fields of France."

Aids Veterans

"Making the poppies has provided employment for many hundreds of disabled men through the winter and spring months. The work not only has enabled them to help support themselves and families, but also has been valuable as occupational therapy. It has been conducted in veterans' hospitals and in special poppy workrooms in every part of the country."

Disabled veterans receiving little or no government compensation are the only ones employed in the poppy program. Preference is given to those with dependent families. The work is a Godsend to these men who could not possibly find or perform other employment.

Woman Reports Gun Threats

Police radio scored again today as Santa Ana officers stopped a car less than 20 minutes after its occupants assertedly threatened a Santa Ana woman with a gun.

The woman called police at 9 a. m., saying her daughter and a man companion had threatened her with a small pistol the daughter was carrying in a handbag. She took the license number of the car in which they left.

Less than 20 minutes later Motor Sergeant B. A. Hershey reported from Westminster, saying he had stopped the couple and searched the car. The gun was gone, however, and the mother told police she would not file charges, so the couple was not held.

BREAKFAST FOR KANSAS VISITOR

Mother's day was the inspiration for a happy picnic breakfast given Sunday out in Hillcrest park, Fullerton, honoring Mrs. P. A. Robinette who has arrived recently from Bartlett, Kan., to spend the summer with her sons and daughters in Santa Ana.

Among the guests with Mrs. Robinette, who is visiting now at the U. S. Anthon home on West Second street, were Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Anthon and daughter, Miss Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinette, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anthon, all of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith of Huntington Park, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Richardson of Long Beach and the latter's mother, Mrs. Joe Smith, also here from Bartlett, Kan.

handle fresh fish, poultry and rabbits. Every item is guaranteed to be absolutely fresh, he said.

Legion Contest Girl Visits Breakfast Club

Virginia Scott, the American Legion popularity contest girl sponsored by the Breakfast club, was introduced at the meeting this morning by Hunter Leach, who explained the purpose of the contest is to acquire funds with which to meet the government loan on the Legion hall, and at the same time give the winner a trip via Western Air Express to the Boulder dam.

The entertainment program included a dramatic reading by Henrietta Baker, several numbers by Vladimir Lenski, violin virtuoso, accompanied by Dorothy Gutman, and a general meeting for all other chairmen during the second. All chairmen of the council and of local associations are urged to be present.

Conferees for finance and budget, program, membership, publicity, magazine, hospitality, and presidents will be held during the second. A general meeting for all other chairmen during the second. All chairmen of the council and of local associations are urged to be present.

Paul Elliott will be in charge of the program next Thursday morning, when the pending flood control bond issue will be discussed.

Miss Bowyer to Give Puppet Show

Miss Mary Bowyer, children's librarian of the Santa Ana public library, will present an original puppet show for librarians of the state during their forty-second annual convention May 18 to 22 at Yosemite.

Three other city librarians, Miss Ethel Walker, Miss Leone Baxter and Eleanor Metzgar, will attend the meeting. Miss Dorothy Wentz of the Orange county library will leave Monday to attend the pre-convention meeting of county librarians. The others will leave Tuesday.

Miss Bowyer's play will satirize a convention session, featuring prominent children's librarians with puppets reconstructed from memory and photographs.

Seven Motorists Pay Speed Fines

Seven motorists paid speeding fines in City Judge John Mitchell's court yesterday.

Speeders were I. N. Hooper, \$6; Helen Lankersley, \$6; D. E. Shields, \$5; C. C. Peckham, \$6; D. H. Shider, \$8; and S. L. Vinson, \$5.

Earl Matheson paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking. Mrs. D. E. Ogden paid \$2 for missing a boulevard stop, and Anna C. Campbell was fined \$2 for jumping a signal.

GOLF FOURSOME AT WESTWOOD

Mrs. J. Fred Reyer of 2324 North Broadway, Mrs. Charles Chapman of Lemon Heights, and Mrs. Harry Woodington of Garden Grove were pleasantly entertained this week.

After a round of golf at the Westwood course they lunched with Mrs. Reyer's daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Brady of Los Angeles.

Birthday Happy

The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries today:

WILBUR CASSIDY, 554 North Grand avenue, Orange.
And to one more for yesterday: MRS. GERTRUDE E. WILCOX, 311 Lacy street, Santa Ana.
ARNOLD CARLTON MAYER, 716 Fairview street.

Mary Stoddard

Reader Says That Lines of The Hand Do Not Predict; They Are Warnings

By MARY STODDARD

Many of our readers are intrigued just now with "Eloise's" problem. Recently she went to a palmist, who advised her that her "life line" ended abruptly and predicted that she would pass away in middle age. Since then she has become so concerned about it that she constantly looks at her palm and spends sleepless nights as she is now in her late 40's. Does a short life line predict death? "Not necessarily," according to a number of our readers. Because I feel that these letters will dissolve this fear and worry which is haunting "Eloise" I am printing the answers for her. May I take this opportunity to thank all of those who have written?

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION THIS EVENING

Several Fourth District Parent-Teacher association chairmen are to be present at the Santa Ana council school of instruction tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock in the McKinley school.

Among these will be Mrs. Horace Fine, chairman of character and education; Mrs. Evadna K. Perry, art and music; Mabel Spay, guidance; and Harry Brown, district president, will also be present.

Palmyristy is a science that calls for endless study, ceaseless application and comparison, careful observation and, above all, a certain aptitude of mind that must be valued above study. A palmist is born, not made, and he is developed with study. But let some poorly educated woman without any chance of advancing in the profession pick up a pamphlet on palmistry and behold! we have a tea-shop palmist, sprung somehow from the pages that barely outline the principal lines of the hand and their relation to each other. And doubtless such was the palmist that predicted death in the forties to "Eloise." Or possibly poor "Eloise" read a card in the window of some shabby, scallop-trimmed ex-mansion of the nineties: "Madame Delusiona, Palmist" and ran on to find a woman of similar origin to the one I described earlier.

No student of palmistry who has any knowledge of the science whatever should ever predict death to his client. It is not possible to do so. The lines of the hand do not predict—they are warnings, signs of what may await us for good or evil. As for example, "Eloise's" so-called short life line might have been modified by strong lines of heart and head and a good health line or she may have influence lines that, to a careful and prolonged examination, would promise years of happiness and health. The merest indication of death should only be a cue for the palmist to carefully choose such language as will not frighten his client and still warn him against possibilities of danger.

M. H. W.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Permit me to say to "Eloise" that a short life line probably means a decided change in her life. You know one cannot always kill worry by reason. Palmistry is rather more a record of characteristics than fortune telling anyway, is it not?

MARIE.

Dear Miss Stoddard: When I read the problem of your correspondent "Eloise" I had a good laugh, but I am writing her seriously.

When I was 20 a palmist read my palm and told me I would die when I was 35 and she showed me in my palm that my life line was cut in two at that age. And sure enough, there was a short line which cut it squarely in two and the line is still there. And I will soon be 66 years old and am still feeling fine and going strong. So, "Eloise," you can understand why I had that laugh when I read your letter. You see, they do not know.

MRS. M. G. R.

presented, and second graders under Miss Gladys Campbell will give a school demonstration.

Second grade mothers, Mrs. Edwin Palm, Mrs. A. Sheereno, and Mrs. Spencer Elliott, will be hostesses. Mrs. O. V. Barton, the new president, will preside.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association will have its May meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. H. Holles, newly elected president, in charge.

"Hobbies" will be the subject of the day, and all the children will have exhibits on display. Glenn Tidball will present a talk appropriate to the topic.

ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Gladys Ashby will be Roosevelt P. T. A.'s speaker at its meeting next Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the school, taking as her topic, "The Parent, the Child, and the School."

SIXTH GRADE GIRLS ENJOY 'PLAY DAY'

Dancing around a Maypole preceded the track and field events in which all the sixth grade girls of the city participated yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln school.

The Logan school girls did the Maypole dance, six girls from Lowell did a waltz clog, Franklin school harmonica band presented two numbers.

At the close of the program on the lawn, members of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers served ice cream to the two hundred and fifty-seven girls present. Baseball, basketball, races, and other events followed in a non-competitive program until three o'clock.

This is the third annual "play day" of the sixth grade girls, the event planned not only as fun for the students but to provide an opportunity for these classes of graduates from elementary schools to become acquainted with each other before they come together in junior high school the following fall.

Miss Johanne Eiler, Miss Willa Foster, Miss Bonnie Kiser, Miss Edna Ingham, and Alice Keirsey formed the committee in charge.

LATHROP

Julia Lathrop Parent-Teacher association has advanced date of its May meeting one week, and will convene next Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Room 33 of the school.

Mrs. A. Haven Smith will speak on "A Musical Garden," showing the meaning of musical appreciation and how to develop it. Mrs. R. E. Steinberger will head the refreshment committee.

Plans for this meeting and for the new year were discussed at a meeting of the executive board yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, 702 South Broadway.

Mrs. James Givens, the program chairman, will choose the theme for the year, was decided. The association will hold a rummage sale June 5, it was announced.

At the close of yesterday's meeting, Mrs. Flaherty served refreshments to the board members present, these including the Mesdames L. E. Musick, C. L. Williamson, F. B. Power, E. E. Frisby, A. S. Sulvan, E. W. Ashland, R. G. Bond, James Givens, Forrest Menzie, R. E. Steinberger, V. C. Shilder, and the hostess.

LOWELL

Sixth graders are to entertain Lowell Parent-Teacher association at its meeting next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the school, plans for which were to be discussed this morning at a board meeting in the teachers' room.

Lowell chairmen were announced this week by the new president, Mrs. J. A. Lalonde, and are as follows:

BRICK DUST



HERE
and
THERE
with
T. N.
(Brick)
GAINES

Some days writing this business is like trying to collect a bill, or going to a dentist. You know, something that must be done, and you might as well worry through with it.

However, on other days, there's lots to talk about. Things to get mad about—that would risk even a county editor. And people write letters. Such days are lovely. And today's one of 'em. So just grab onto your hat, and we'll go places.

First, we'll get a little bit mad. Remember our county fishing preserve bill? Politely labelled "sanctuary" by the big-shot writers in Sacramento?

Well, our bill got walloped plenty in Sacramento night before last. A bunch of guys on the fish and game committee of the assembly decided they loved commercial fishermen more than sportsmen, and so we got spanked.

I'm told that Senator Harry Westover did a whole (pardon of) a job on the fishing business. As of course, did Assemblyman Clyde Watson. But there was too much commercial strength against 'em. So, next springtime Laguna residents'll be howling again, asking someone to do something about the dozens of purse-seiners cluttering up their oceanic front yard. The same screechings'll come from San Clemente and Newport and Huntington Beach. But it'll be too late to do anything, then.

There seems to be just one chance of getting something done unless we wish to wait for two years, and then start the same old dreary business over again. If enough clinkers, or clamshells or o-days, or whatever you'd like to call it, could be collected to institute a friendly suit and friendly arrest, and carry a case to the state supreme court, we'd get some place. Fish and gamers at Sacramento seem to feel the supreme court wouldn't agree with the appellate court on their decision which made the first law unconstitutional.

How's about it? Seems to me that every fisherman would be interested!

Now comes a little tid-bit from Laguna and the versatile pen of Larrie Cavanaugh. We'll just turn it over to him, the story about the hay-ride and the ice cream cones: "When a certain confectioner saw a mule-drawn hayrack filled with little girls stopping out in front of her shop yesterday, immediately she saw possibilities of a great ice cream cone sale.

And when the conductress of the hayride burst in and asked if she could have a fountain pen and a blank check, the confectioner's face beamed in anticipation. Willingly, she obliged. The visitor signed the check, thanked the confectioner, and went into a competitor's shop next door.

But to top it all off, the woman soon came back, saying that the competitor wouldn't cash the check, so wouldn't the confectioner again oblige? She cashed the check.

Effusively throwing thankies about the woman left the shop with a fistful of money, emerging a moment later from the competitor's shop with both hands full of cones of every color.

"Well, I never!" sadly said the confectioner, watching the hayrack roll merrily down the boulevard, little girls licking away for all they were worth!

Incidentally, speaking of Laguna and ice cream cones, I saw a couple of sprats into a store there the other day, with a nickel each. They were to have cones. They came back howling. Couldn't get 'em for five cents. Cost a dime. So I had to dig a little deeper.

Kids didn't like it much. Neither did I.

I'd rather have 'em charge so much per peek at that new bathing suit ordinance!

And then a couple of letters. One from Historian Marion Speer down near Huntington Beach and the other from Former Mayor Henry Fate at San Clemente. Because of I'm running out of space, I'm just going to use Former Mayor Henry's little bit about the decoration at the top of this column. My good friend Speer won't mind waiting until tomorrow, I know. He waited long enough for me to call at his museum!

Henry automatically becomes a member of my Society for the Prevention of a Picture at the Top of This Column with his remark: "I don't like the cartoon at the head of the Brickdust column. What is it supposed to represent? I agree with him, but should explain, perhaps, that the picture is supposed to represent a seagull eating spaghetti in his day off. Or something."

Henry likes the new and larger Journal. It's bigger and better, he admitted, and predicted we were going places in a very large way.

Just for that I hope he gets to eat turkey twice a week all year!

GO ON TRIP

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham were Sunday guests of their son, Richard Kirkham and Mrs. Kirkham, of Long Beach, on a motor trip to Escondido.

HUGE CROWDS ATTEND OPENING OF FULLERTON'S JUBILEE

Schools Close for Event; Pageant Slated Tonight In School Stadium

FULLERTON.—This city will be 50 years old tomorrow. With the Golden Jubilee celebration well under way with a coronation ball last night and an old timer's picnic in Commonwealth park this morning.

Hundreds of residents in old-time costumes, decorated streets and a general air of festivity opened the celebration yesterday afternoon. Meeting of many old friends at reunion headquarters and the "hospitality center," 108 East Commonwealth avenue, was one of the day's features. Many visitors were reported at the historical exhibit in the library yesterday afternoon.

Play-Day Sets
Today's celebration opened with a community play-day program in the park, with schools closed for the day and merchants closing their stores at 1 p. m. for an entertainment program and baseball game this afternoon. Featuring the affair will be dedication of "Amerigo Park," which formerly was Commonwealth park, which will be named after George Amerigo, co-founder of the city 50 years ago tomorrow.

Featuring tonight's program will be the first presentation of "Conquest of the Years," imposing historical pageant which more than 900 local residents will take part. The pageant will be presented in the high school stadium at 8:15 o'clock.

Club Has Dinner
A 20-30 club jubilee dinner opened yesterday's festivities at Kibbel's cafe. The coronation ball, at which Pearl McAulay Phillips was named queen of the fiesta and Mary Catherine Morgan, who won second place in a queen contest, was named "Miss Columbia," was attended by more than 350 persons in the high school gymnasium last night.

Tomorrow's program will be featured by dedication of a memorial tablet on the Amerigo building at Spadra and Commonwealth at 11 a. m. and the second presentation of "Conquest of the Years" in the stadium.

On Saturday a woman's party is scheduled for 2 p. m. in the stadium, and the final presentation of the pageant at 8:15 p. m.

P. T. A. CLOSES YEAR'S WORK

ORANGE.—The final meeting of the school year was held by Intermediate P. T. A. members Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Bortz, the new president, in the chair. An executive board meeting was held prior to the regular session.

"Old Woman in the Shoe" was presented by the room taught by Fred Bewley, and incorporated several piano solos, two saxophone solos and dances. The Rev. George S. Warner, Santa Ana, spoke on "Levels of Living," in which he discussed the development of individuals, and their reaching toward spirituality.

Tea and wafers were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Oliver Wickersham. Mrs. Ed Stinson and Mrs. Wilbur J. Woods poured. After the meeting, mothers of eighth grade pupils met to make plans for the annual party given by the P. T. A. for eighth grade graduates. The party will be held this year the evening of June 4 at the school, it was decided.

C. E. WORKERS MEET IN HOME

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Community church met with Helen Finley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harlow Tuesday night for their monthly business meeting.

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, Emmaetta Hart, Frances Heil, Lois Hart, Patricia Holly, Doris Hart, Melvin Heil, Clarence Wasser, Wayne Furey and Clayton Van Steenberg. A social hour and refreshments concluded the evening.

TEACHER TELLS OF FLYER

ORANGE.—Ferris H. Scott, teacher in Santa Ana High school and friend of Glenn Martin, told of his acquaintance with the life and work of the aviator at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Lions club in the American Legion hall. He paid tribute to the flyer's perseverance and related experiences of his early flying days.

Program chairman was Al Drumm, and President W. S. Lentz announced that the steak bake scheduled for yesterday at Shadybrook will be held next Wednesday instead.

RETURN FROM VISIT

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arley returned Monday evening from an overnight visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Abbott and family, at Los Angeles.

Stars Over Paris



It might look like the fantastic explosion of an aerial bomb hitting the famed Eiffel Tower in Paris. It's really the try-out of fireworks, the first of many such exhibitions staged from the top platform of the tower, for the International Exposition opening soon.

WESTMINSTER PUPILS FETE M. S. HARDER AT PARTY

WESTMINSTER.—Members of the seventh grade of the Westminster school entertained in honor of their teacher, M. S. Harder, on the occasion of his birthday, recently.

The party, which was arranged as a surprise, was held in the social hall of the Presbyterian church. Following the presentation of gifts, games and refreshments occupied the evening.

Attending were Mrs. M. S. Harder, wife of the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Behrmer, Billy Max Behrmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdman, Francis Dell, Miss Nellie French, Claude Adams, Helen Barber, Lois Braybrooks, Mamie Buhrlage.

Other guests were Mesdames Mary Cobb, Errol Cady, Pauline Cunningham, Joe Akiyama, Herbert Huhn, Virginia Johnson, Mildred Koehara, Beatrice Knapp, Raymond Lompe, Takio Matsuda, Mary Ellen Morgan, Jack Mixer, Masai Matsumiya, Yoshitoku Matsumiya, Lincoln Shirohara, Theodore Ward, Margaret Wimsatt, Frank Yokooji, Alan Parr, Helen Packham, Robert Prichard, Peggy Smith, Vona Shimpugh, Loretta Ringer, Robert Richards, Marion Prindle, Monoya Nishimo, Hifumi Nishino, Seiro Mimeratsu, Bob Enoch, Marguerite Fogler, Patricia Heath, George Hauptman, Taidko Hirami, Teddie Haxton, Hugh Harbin, Mary O'Gillette, Zell Frame and Doris Jean Foley.

SHOWER FETES ORANGE POPPY IRMA MUELLER SALE PLANNED

ORANGE.—Miss Irma Mueller was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening, given by Mrs. Kenneth King, North Cambridge street, with neighbors and former neighbors as guests.

Prizes in games were won by Mrs. W. J. Morrison, Mrs. Cosie L. Crofoot and Mrs. Mary Rees. Mrs. Henry Mueller and Mrs. A. Vogel poured. Miss Mueller will be married at Al Vogel June 29.

Other guests were Mesdames Arthur J. Nies, Fred Swayze, Nell Erbentraut, F. A. Ebersole, W. H. Johnson, Karl Glasbrenner, Ernest Ross, L. W. Thompson, H. E. Chambers, B. R. Douglas, B. D. Stanley, E. N. Turner, G. K. Dean, Claudia Boyer, Henry Bank, N. J. Whitney, S. P. Woodell, Albert T. King, Glenn Watkins, Misses Lydia Mueller, Marcella Turner, Lila Erbentraut, Betty Ross, Pauline Thompson, Irene Morrison, Orange, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Anaheim, Mrs. W. F. Blake and Mrs. Mary Case, Whittier, and Mrs. Joe Coombs, Santa Ana.

SLATE CONCERT AT FULLERTON

FULLERTON.—Duel de Kerekjarto, Hungarian violinist who won great acclaim when he appeared this winter as guest soloist with the Santa Ana Cantando club, will again be featured as supplementary artist at an Orange county program when he appears May 21 with the Humana Symphony choir of Fullerton district junior college.

The concert, to be given in the Fullerton High school auditorium, is free to the public, and will be the final presentation of the choir of 150 male voices. The choir has presented 22 concerts throughout Southern California this season.

Chester Hadley Rites Tomorrow

ORANGE.—Funeral services for Chester I. Hadley, 39, who died suddenly at his home on West Collins avenue Monday night, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Gliglio Funeral chapel, under the direction of the Rev. J. S. Sorenson pastor of the El Modena Friends church, and the Rev. Harley Moore, Whittier.

Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

WALNUT MEN SET ORANGE FIELD DAY

ORANGE.—Two walnut growers' field days of particular interest to Orange county walnut growers were announced today by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg for May 14 at Chino and May 22 at Orange. The Chino meeting is held under the auspices of the Inter-County Farm Bureau Walnut department and the extension service. The field day at Orange is an annual event in Orange county to furnish the latest scientific information on orchard and tree management for Orange county conditions.

The Chino meeting will open at 10 a. m. at the Chino High school. Speakers will include Dr. A. M. Boyce, entomologist of the experiment station; Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, California Walnut Growers' association; D. G. Sorber, chemist, U. S. department of agriculture; and J. P. Fairbank, agricultural engineer, extension service. The afternoon will be devoted to a field tour featuring husky fly control, dehydration, and ethylene gas treatment.

The Orange county field day, scheduled for Saturday morning, May 22, 9 a. m., will be held at the Charbonneau walnut orchard on Chapman street, Orange (101 highway), about one mile east of the county hospital. Here will be seen the new type of walnut dehydrator built for the specifications of the University of California engineering division.

Of further interest to local growers will be the set of ball pans located in this orchard, used by the agricultural department in timing the spray campaign for codling moth control in walnuts for the district.

Speakers will be Roy Black, deputy agricultural commissioner; Dr. A. M. Boyce, entomologist, experiment station; and A. W. Christie, manager field department, California Walnut Growers' association.

The field session and meeting near Orange will begin at 9 o'clock sharp and adjourn at noon. The afternoon will be devoted to a field tour featuring husky fly control, dehydration, and ethylene gas treatment.

MISSION GROUP HAS BANQUET

ORANGE.—With Mrs. J. K. Cecil, national corresponding secretary of the Pacific branch, Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society, as speaker, the local foreign missionary society of the Methodist church held their annual banquet Wednesday night.

The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the church, led devotionals, and a quartet of Mrs. Frank Goode, Miss Jeanette Draper, James Nuckolls and Harold Gorton sang, accompanied by Harold Larson. Mrs. Sherman Gliglio was toastmaster.

Archibald was chairman of the decorating committee, and the dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Profit and committee.

Hosts and hostesses were chosen from the rolls of the R. P. C. by Mrs. Walter Reynolds, president. They were Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aeborsold, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Claypool, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cullledge, Miss Elsie Sorenson and Miss Audrey Hancock. About 175 were present.

Veterans announced they will also sell flower containers at the Santa Ana cemetery on May 29, 30 and 31. The two groups joined for refreshments following the meetings, at which Mrs. Rose Minton and Commander Sidney Lewis presided.

AID ASKED FOR SAVING BIRDS

ORANGE.—A plea that ranchers who have nesting pheasants on their property use special care to save the birds during haying operations was issued yesterday by State Game Warden H. C. Jackson.

"I have heard of cases the past few days in which nesting pheasants have had legs or heads amputated by the moving machines," he said. "Pheasants, at most times, lie very closely, hence in some sections of the country farmers follow the practice of rigging their machines with light 'flushing bars' just ahead of the sickle, to brush the tops of the growth and scare up the birds."

Bishop Talks To Anaheim Center

ANAHEIM.—A discussion of citrus marketing conditions in the east was the feature of the meeting Tuesday evening of the Anaheim farm center. Holmes Bishop, recently returned from a trip through the mid-west and east, was the speaker.

He advised against the practice of drying oranges as is now being done by Florida growers. Eastern consumers have expressed opposition to colored fruit, he said.

LONG BUYS HOME

MIDWAY CITY.—E. F. Long, circulation manager of The Journal and Mrs. Long moved this week to the newly-completed home they purchased recently on North Jackson street.

Queen's Legs Severed

For five successive years Jessie Simpson, 18, of Hackensack, was beauty queen for New Jersey. A few days ago she slipped under a train and both of her legs were severed. Despite the handicaps Miss Simpson is optimistic about her future. She will continue her work and plans to be married at an early date. She is shown in a Hackensack hospital.

The final business meeting of the year was held early in the afternoon and tentative plans for next year were outlined and discussed. Mrs. Marshall, elected to serve a second term as president, presided at the meeting and named committee chairman for 1938. Mrs. Marshall, elected to serve a second term as president, presided at the meeting and named committee chairman for 1938.

P. T. A. COMMITTEES NAMED FOR OCEANVIEW SCHOOL

OCEANVIEW.—Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. George Meinhardt, Mrs. C. H. Gaston, Mrs. M. J. Murdy, Jr., Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Jr., Mrs. Ray Lacey and Mrs. Ray McCormack, were named as the P. T. A. committees for Oceanview school.

The late Marcus Trent of Miami, Florida, has left a million dollars to his nephew, Rodney Burton, provided he is unmarried when he reaches twenty-five. Otherwise, the money goes to a society headed by the unscrupulous Montrose Pettigrew. In accordance with Trent's wishes, Rodney, out at Gunnison, Colorado, is not informed of his uncle's death, nor of the terms of the will. Pettigrew hires Sari Saunders, night-club dancer, to go to Gunnison and persuade Rodney into marriage before his twenty-fifth birthday, a month away. The late Trent's lawyer dispatches his secretary, Judy Collins, to Gunnison to prevent Rodney from marrying, and Judy's fiancé sends his sister, Maureen, whom Judy does not know, to Gunnison to see what she is up to. Rodney and his friend, Jim Matthews, in a mountain cabin, have isolated themselves while Rodney searches for Indian relics or artifacts, and Jim for gold. One day, when Jim sets off a charge of dynamite, a huge boulder is loosened and crashes down the mountain toward the railroad just as a train is approaching.

ANAHEIM TO BE GRANGE HOST

ANAHEIM.—Members of the Orange county Grange will meet here next Monday evening for a county-wide session, opening with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock. It was announced at a meeting in Wintersburg recently.

A program and business meeting have been arranged, and as many county members as possible have been urged to attend the session.

About 200 members attended the Wintersburg meeting, at which Ollis W. Newman, managing editor of the California Grange News was speaker. Inclusion on the program was a duet by Paul Cruz and Joe Hernandez, a recitation by Richard Pena; a talk on problems confronting farmers by Leonard Miyawaki and an address by Hatsuma Yamada, president of the Orange County Citizenship League.

DINE AT MIDWAY

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetter, Adams street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hostetter and daughter, Marilee, Santa Ana, at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. K. Carl, assisted in serving the luncheon.

Guests were Mara Dunlop, Madonna Hepp, Katherine Kim, Marjorie Estep, Diane Hess, Bettie Smith, Leona Akers, Joyce Kunkel and Bobby Rapier of Santa Ana.

Dorothy Collins Has Birthday

GARDEN GROVE.—Dorothy Louise Collins was seven years old Saturday and her mother, Mrs. Rodney Collins, invited a group of her friends to their home for a morning of play in the garden, followed by luncheon. Dorothy's aunts, Mrs. J. Rapier and

CITRUS HEAD IS NAMED AT Y. L.

YORBA LINDA.—P. W. Damon of Fullerton, manager of the Yorba Linda Citrus Association for a period of 13 years from 1919 to 1932, when he resigned to accept a position with the Betz Packing Company, again was chosen to manage the local institution at a special meeting of the board of directors Monday evening.

Damon's connection with the association after an absence of five years is due to the serious illness of A. A. Adams, who is confined in a Fullerton hospital and will continue until such time as Adams is able to resume his duties as manager. In the meantime Damon is on furlough from his position with Betz company.

Palm Springs Pair Visit M. C.

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Arvin R. Van Steenberg, Palm Springs, who had been the guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Alvin R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taves at Ocean View, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taves and Mrs. Anne Van Steenberg, en route to their home.

Million Dollar BACHELOR

The late Marcus Trent of Miami, Florida, has left a million dollars to his nephew, Rodney Burton, provided he is unmarried when he reaches twenty-five. Otherwise, the money goes to a society headed by the unscrupulous Montrose Pettigrew. In accordance with Trent's wishes, Rodney, out at Gunnison, Colorado, is not informed of his uncle's death, nor of the terms of the will. Pettigrew hires Sari Saunders, night-club dancer, to go to Gunnison and persuade Rodney into marriage before his twenty-fifth birthday, a month away. The late Trent's lawyer dispatches his secretary, Judy Collins, to Gunnison to prevent Rodney from marrying, and Judy's fiancé sends his sister, Maureen, whom Judy does not know, to Gunnison to see what she is up to. Rodney and his friend, Jim Matthews, in a mountain cabin, have isolated themselves while Rodney searches for Indian relics or artifacts, and Jim for gold. One day, when Jim sets off a charge of dynamite, a huge boulder is loosened and crashes down the mountain toward the railroad just as a train is approaching.

CHAPTER X
BOTH men stood rooted, their eyes glazing with horror. The huge boulder, gathering momentum with each foot of its descent, was crashing down the steep slope, while below the little train came swaying round a curve, wholly unaware that it was moving straight into the path of destruction.

There was no time to warn the train. Rodney and Jim could do nothing but stand and watch as the mountainous boulder thundered past them. In another minute it would reach the railroad track, plunge into the fragile wooden train.

Then, suddenly, there was the hiss of escaping steam, the scream of reversed drivers. Miraculously, the train ground to a sudden stop just as the boulder, its momentum checked by a thick stand of spruce, came to rest on the roadbed only a few feet in front of the engine. The engineer had seen it in the nick of time.

Rodney and Jim, weak with overwhelming relief, came suddenly to life and went plunging down the slope toward the train.

Then, as they neared the rear coach of the train and slowed their run, they made an attempt to be flippant.

"They must have a passenger today," he said. "There's a girl leaning out of one of the windows."

"Yeah—let's dodge her," Jim muttered. "She looks mad enough to bite."

He gripped Rodney's arm and guided him around the rear end of the train. Then, as they passed along the other side, a feminine voice spoke from a window above their heads.

"There go two men. They look like tramps. Maybe they tried to wreck the train."

Jim, without raising his head, said "Ouch!" and kept on going toward the engine, but Rodney stopped and looked up at the girl who had spoken. It was a different girl from the one they had seen at the window on the other side. She had black hair.

"I assure you we are not tramps," Rodney said gravely, "and we deeply regret causing you the inconvenience of a delay."

Just then, a third girl, a dazzling blonde, stuck her head out beside the black-haired girl. "Go-o-o-h!" she exclaimed ecstatically. "Are you a real Western bull-poker?"

Rodney lowered his eyes in confusion. "A regrettable accident," he murmured.

As he moved on, he heard the girl who had thought he and Jim were tramps say to her companion,

"(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

Farm Center Meetings

ANAHEIM home department, 11:30 a. m. at home of Mrs. A. E. Christensen, East North street. Pot-luck luncheon. Members requested to bring plants for exchange. Mrs. H. H. Freese, chairman.

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WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING ALONG ORANGE COUNTY'S COASTLINE

\$100,000 BOND VOTE IS SET TOMORROW AT LAGUNA

Improvements, New Buildings and School Site Sought by Board of Education; Pair Seek Re-election as Trustees June 4

LAGUNA BEACH.—School affairs are in the political spotlight this week, with a \$100,000 bond issue for school program expansion to be voted upon tomorrow, and three weeks hence an election to fill three vacancies in the school board.

To date only two candidates have filed for the board election, both of whom, W. Ajax Wolf and Carl E. Benson, are present members of the school board. Only six days remain after the bond election tomorrow for candidates to file for the board election June 4.

H. B. CHARTER BACKED BY ASSEMBLY

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Amateur trouts of Newport Harbor entrants in the charity circus of the Orange county Forty-and-Eight of the American Legion are to be held here Tuesday night, May 18, it was announced today by Bob Boyd, commander of the Newport Harbor post of the American Legion.

On the committee in charge, Boyd named Gus Tamplis, Russell Norton, Jimmy Watkins, Morgan Leonard and E. A. Downing.

H. B. GIRLS ARE HONORED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Selection of a valedictorian and salutatorian for this year's graduating class of Huntington Beach Union High school was announced today by Principal M. G. Jones.

Miss Betty McFarlin will be valedictorian, and Miss Charlotte George, salutatorian, Jones announced. Each girl has been active in school life, with Miss George occupying a position on the Girls' League cabinet as vice president; president of the Latin club and member of the Tri-Y and Book club and the California Scholarship Federation. Miss George has been accompanied by her sister, Miss Betty McFarlin, who is a member of the Girls' Athletic association board and an officer in the Latin club, Book club and Scholarship society.

Both girls plan to continue their education in Southern California colleges. Miss McFarlin was awarded a full scholarship at Occidental college, and Miss George is an applicant for a scholarship at University of California at Los Angeles.

SEEK LAND AT NEWPORT BAY

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Newport Beach and the Newport Harbor post, American Legion, today had placed in the hands of Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warner of San Bernardino county their suit to quiet title to 18 bay front lots in the beach city.

After three days of trial, both the city and the private claimants rested their cases yesterday afternoon with an agreement to submit written arguments. No decision is expected for three months.

The city claimed the lots, lying between Ninth and Tenth streets, as land filled in from dredging the harbor in 1918. Private owners contended the property was added to their land by natural accretion and belonged to them.

Claimants included Alice Simmons, Robert Fager, Mary Grace Rendleman, Leta Pauline Chapman, Fred Wyman and Lester Martin.

BEACH GARDEN TOUR SLATED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The annual pilgrimage of the Huntington Beach Garden club will be held next Monday, May 17. The tour of the gardens of the city will start from the chamber of commerce promptly at 8:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. Arthur Moorehouse, chairman in charge of the affair.

More interest than usual is being shown in the pilgrimage this year, as at least a dozen new gardens are listed for the first time, including those of M. M. McCallen, A. H. Dixon, W. W. Cole, Arndt Henderson, J. S. Parquhar, W. M. Clegg, Mayor Willis Warner, John Waldeman, Mary Allaire, W. D. Westmoreland and A. W. Frost. In all 26 gardens will be visited during the day.

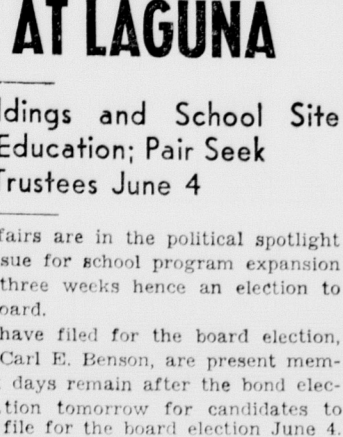
A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon in Recreation park on Main street with Mrs. J. K. McDonald in charge of arrangements.

Dinner Honors Mesa Mother

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Ed Stevenson was guest of honor at a Mother's Day dinner Sunday at the home of her son, William

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Carry your bags, mister?"

'THUMBS DOWN' IS OPINION ON LAGUNA PARKING PLAN

By LAURIE CAVANAUGH

LAGUNA BEACH.—In a merchant-to-merchant canvass on Forest avenue, the shopping street of Laguna which would be most affected by installation of parking meters, the Santa Ana Journal's local representative yesterday found that a definite majority of business people said "thumbs down on meters."

Costa Boulevard and Forest avenue are the two busiest streets of trade, with a continual stream of cars seeking parking places in front of business houses. The chamber of commerce has pointed out the two streets as the most likely for meters to regulate parking, and the same time bring additional revenue for the city.

Although Costa boulevard merchants are more or less evenly divided for or against meters, most Forest avenue merchants oppose meters because they feel that business would be driven from their street farther north or south on the boulevard.

Following the city council's refusal last week to "seriously consider" meters as a means of solving the city's parking problem, until an expression of public opinion was felt demanding meters, the chamber is circulating a petition to be tendered the council at its regular meeting next week.

"Why should a man pay a nickel to stop here for five minutes to buy a coke?" one Forest avenue confectioneer asked, and another merchant said that he

didn't want his store bothered with such silly nonsense. "What with the bathing suit ordinance, this parking meter business makes us look silly," he said without further explanation.

Most Forest avenue business people felt that "Laguna is too small—it isn't a big city," and some said, "If they would enforce the present parking limit on Forest, they wouldn't need meters."

A unique comment against the meters was "Somebody's just trying to sell a bunch of machinery, that's all."

A vegetable grocer pointed out that customers would be so worried about how long they had parked their cars that they wouldn't stay long enough in the store. "I've seen them in cities where they have meters, and they're always looking at their watches."

"It'd be all right if my alley were fixed so that I could park back there," said one businessman, who finds it necessary to keep his delivery wagon parked in front of his store on call. One even threatened to leave town, business and all, if meters were installed.

A butcher stated he thought meters would be a good thing for making the city money and keeping the front of his shop clear for his customers, but that he hadn't looked far enough in the matter to be definite about it. Many said, "I haven't studied the meter situation very seriously, but offhand, I'd say no."

STUDIO PREVIEW INSTALL CHURCH OFFICERS

A special major studio preview will be screened at the

in the First Baptist church took place at the annual business meeting held last night.

Deacons installed were P. H. Peters, W. B. Lockett, Earl L. Morris and Seldon Martin.

E. Steffensen, chairman of the church finance committee, reported that receipts and expenditures for the church were running more than \$1400 ahead of last year's totals. The missionary quota was the highest received in four years.

Trustees of the church, headed by Steffensen, are Mrs. W. H. Harrison, A. M. Robinson and Harry Harlow.

Financial officers include Charles G. Nalle, church treasurer; Dr. L. A. Davidson, mission treasurer; Grace Frederick, financial secretary, and C. Grace Roberts, assistant financial secretary.

Mrs. H. T. Phelps, head of the Baptist Young People's group, gave a talk on her plans and hopes for activities and events for the fiscal year.

'Guns Loaded' in County Pay Probe

Supervisor N. E. West and John Mitchell soon will distribute their long-awaited questionnaire on salaries to county department heads, it was learned today.

West and Mitchell have completed the form and are having a mimeographed copy distributed within a few days, according to reliable sources.

The two supervisors, acting as a committee from the board, said they expect to use the information to revise county salaries and to equalize the pay for similar classes of work in various departments.

They have indicated the intention to raise salaries in the lower brackets, effective July 1.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sweet potato
- Very large
- Molded mass of baked bread
- Wrath
- Genus of ducks
- Therefore
- Make a mistake
- Infant's toy
- Drew together
- Perceive through the ear
- Stained
- Assembly of cattle
- Equality
- Saltwater
- Town in New Hampshire
- Bar on a typewriter
- Take out
- Pieces
- Minute offices
- Indefinite amount
- Scour
- Measure
- Bristle
- Last

DOWN

- Animal's haunt
- Pull hard
- Title of Athenian
- Roman emperor
- Pinball
- Engine in a game
- Kind of cheese
- Animal's haunt
- Down
- Give way
- Deck out
- Acting for money only
- Firm
- Character in "The Faerie Queene"
- Remain
- Starting at
- Drop bait
- Lightly on the water
- Addition to a building
- Huge wave
- Epoch

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|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | 13 | | | | | | 14 | |
| 15 | | | 16 | | | | | | 17 | |
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THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



OAKY DOAKS



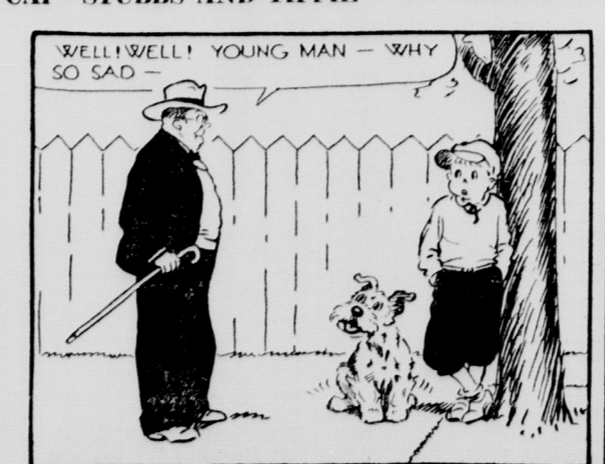
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By HAM FISHER



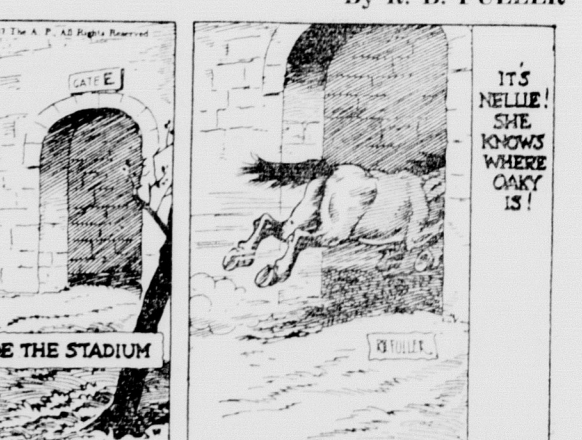
By COULTON WAUGH



By BRINKERHOFF



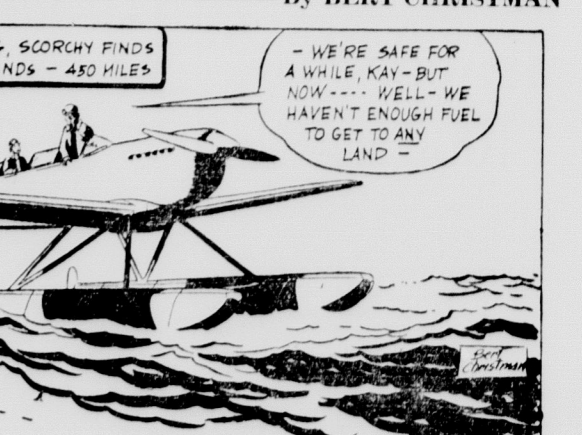
By R. B. FULLER



By MEL GRAFF



By BERT CHRISTMAN



By EDWINA



Words May Show a Man's Wit, But Actions Show His Meaning

Catherine Cooper, 1420 North Broadway, Wins a 75-Cent Dinner at the Green Cat Cafe for This Proverb

SANTA ANA JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS

New Transient Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1937
One insertion, per line..... 9c
Three insertions, per line..... 25c
Six insertions, per line..... 45c
Per month, per line..... \$1.00
Minimum Charge..... 35c

This slight raise in rates partially compensates for the steadily increasing costs of newspaper production and the Journal's constantly increasing circulation.

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate cards, also effective on June 1, are available and will be furnished on request.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

- Announcements I
- Employment II
- Financial III
- Real Estate FOR SALE IV
- Business Opportunities V
- Real Estate FOR RENT VI
- Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII
- Misc. for Sale VIII
- Bus. Services IX
- Automobiles X

Lost & Found 2

LOST—A brown leather faced handbag, containing a pair of light colored shell-trimmed glasses and various other articles. Return to 2405 Bonnie Drive, or call 3054-M. Reward.

LOST—Blue kid pocketbook, at Fox West Coast Theater. Key and trinkets val. to owner. Reward, Ph. 5384.

LOST—Sun. night, on N. Main, long pink dress. Phone 2992.

Special Notices 3

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holm, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

Transfer & Storage 5

CALEY'S TRANSFER
Moving and trucking, phone 5505.
Res. 1445 Orange Ave.

Employment II

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 23
WAITRESS—Experienced over 21. Apply Corona Del Mar Cafe, Coast Highway, between Balboa and Laguna.

Wanted by Men 24

EX-SERVICE MAN wants job as helper or apprentice in body and fender shop. Attended body and fender schools and has experience. L. W. Ester, 526 Kingston St., Buena Park.

Persons 1

PROFESSOR COLBERT
California's Noted Psychologist,
Famous Palmist and Psychic

The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomena ever witnessed in America will be given privately to anyone who is anxious to learn the real truth about any affair over which they are worried or puzzled. Analyzes your life and guides you to success and happiness.

SPECIAL OFFER
to any lady bringing in this ad this week. A \$2 reading for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee accepted. You are to be the judge.

Permanently located at 129 Ellis Place
Fullerton

OH, DIANA

DOOLEY WAS RIGHT!
GRANPA DID FALL DOWN STAIRS!

OH-OH! HELP ME UP GRANPA!
SOMEBODY!

ARE YOU HURT?
WHAT HAPPENED, GRANPA?

DID YA TRIP ON TH' CARPET?

NAH... HE NEVER TRIPPED! HE WAS TRYIN' TO PUSH ME DOWN TH' STAIRS!

YE BUZZARD-I'LL KNOW BETTER TO TRUST YE NEXT TIME...

HE JUMPED RIGHT OUTTA TH' WAVY!

What, our own King Doodle do a pancake? Knife his public for a mere extra slice of the gate? No, no. Never.

Why, we're insulted, indignant. Plenty so. And I, sir, demand that you walk to yon tree with me and apologize. I'll lead the way, sir.

Look, we can't have none of that hot stuff in the match. The Kid's gotta win this one. Let's talk turkey.

Listen, we're no phonies. And so we say...

o-o-o! This little monkey smacking us again! Trees. He's plenty dynamite, eh Kid?

THE BUNGLE FAMILY
© 1937 The B. B. & M. Studio, Inc.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-13

Wanted by Women 25

CHRISTIAN girl desires general housework. \$40 to \$50 mo. Ref. Ph. 541.

Financial III

Insurance 32
LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 418.

Money to Loan 33

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loans.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 418

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

FOR A LOAN ON

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

Real Estate For Sale IV

Homes for Sale 42
FOR SALE—3-bedroom home, 1008 W. Camille, one bedroom suitable for office. Bath, double garage, fruit trees, near schools. Sold for \$7500 few years ago. Cash. \$2500 terms. Need money. Vera Elliott, 12537 Caswell Ave., Venice, Calif.

1 BED. frame, hdw. floors; 1 1/2 car gar. late fruit; close to schools, markets and bus; room for another house on lot; only \$1200.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES containing a pair of light colored shell-trimmed glasses and various other articles. Return to 2405 Bonnie Drive, or call 3054-M. Reward.

1 1/2 ACRE, house, garage, chicken house, variety fruits. Inq. a. m., 421 1/2 West First.

NEW, modern 5-room stucco house, exchange for L. property or late model car. Journal, Box P-11.

ACRE, 101 Highway, walnut, several bldgs. Sacrifice for quick sale, \$1750. SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

\$2900 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

FURN. house; \$400 down, bal. to suit buyer. See owner, 404 E. Second.

Out Town Property 44

FOR SALE—Reclaimed houses and ranches. 10% cash, balance rent. F. M. Reasnyder, 131 8th St., Garden Grove. Ph. 481.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—15-acre farm. Box 39-C, Costa Mesa, or 2573 Eldon.

Vacant Lots 47

LOT—\$100 CASH
Balance easy. On Martha Lane or Washington. Phone 1741-W.

LOTS IN SANTA ANA GARDENS, \$150 W. CRODDY.
312 W. THIRD ST. PHONE 623

SPECIAL BUYS IN LOTS
HAWKS-BROWN

Wanted, Real Est. 48

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
Selle Grechner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.

35 RHODE ISLAND RED pullets. Must be sold at once. 1400 blk., West 8th. Phone 834 until 5:30 p. m.

CHOICE R. I. Red hens for cooking. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

100 RHODE ISLAND Red hens, all laying. 1400 blk., West 8th. Phone 834 until 5:30 p. m.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

MAY chicks, leghorns, 100 \$7.75; reds, \$8.75; hatching, 100 \$1.75. 1231 W. 5th.

Pets 72

HARMONY KENNELS—Large dogs boarded. Dogs for sale. Highway 101, 1 1/2 mi. No. of Co. Hospital. Phone Anaheim 9227.

FOR SALE—POX TERRIER PUPPIES
103 WEST NINTH STREET

Homes for Sale 42

BROADWAY PARK
2319 Benton Way, is being offered for sale, and will be open for inspection 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily.

1249 South Garney, a good buy at \$2850. Can be seen from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

J. HOMER ANDERSON
Realtor. Phone 334

Real Estate For Rent VI

Apartment 60
CLEAN, quiet, well furn. 3 rooms and private bath, ground floor, close in; minimum gas paid. Cont. hot water. \$22.50. Inquire 617 W. FOURTH.

COOL, 4-rm. furn. double apt. with bedroom. 308 1/2 N. SYCAMORE.

DESIRABLE 3-room furnished apartment, with garage. Adults. 316 E. Pine Avenue.

UNFURNISHED DOUBLE UPPER. 1402 WEST EIGHTH.

NICELY furn. apt., 4 rooms; garage if desired. 217 So. Main st.

Business Property 61

STOREROOM, 35x45, on N.W. cor. 8th and Harbor Bldg., at \$10 a month.

Houses 64

UNFURNISHED stucco duplex, 4 rms., hardwood floors, adults' garage. 1033-35 Orange Avenue, Santa Ana. Agent, Fuller & Fowler. Owner, 168 S. Orange Street, Orange city.

6-RM. stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile sink, shower, oak floors, etc. Leo V. Myres, 1410 Bush Street.

Rooms 66

FURN. ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, garage if desired. 702 HICKORY.

FINEST rm. in city, suitable for employed woman; close in. Ph. 3733.

FURN. room, private home, laundry, 33 week. 1023 CYPRESS.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week priv.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

Livestock 70
FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, calf, 2 weeks old. C. E. Scott, El Toro.

COWS, calves and heifers. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros. Ph. Westminster 8605.

PAY \$10 up, horses, mules, cows. Livestock hauling. Newport 448 & 673-M.

FRESH milk goats, East Stanford and Eighth Street, Garden Grove.

FRESH COWS for sale. Phone 8703-W2.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK GOAT. 2019 S. ROSS. Call after 5 p. m.

Poultry 71

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, poultry and fatted feeds. FREE DELIVERY

HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY AND RABBIT. Orana Pkty. and Rabbit Mkt. 193 S. MAIN, ORANGE. PHONE 856-J. Santa Ana Phone 5687.

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FOR SALE—POX TERRIER PUPPIES
103 WEST NINTH STREET

Miscellaneous 84

FOR SALE—Two pool tables, 5-4 by 9 ft. complete. For your \$1.50. 1125 W. Fourth st.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SAFFER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 030-W.

USED turbine and domestic pumps. J. G. Limbird, Garden Grove. Ph. 452.

Nursery Stock 85

1ST CLASS kraut cabbage, \$1.50 per cw. W. Chapman and Magnolia, Garden Grove.

MAYHEW'S STARTED DAHLIAS. 410 W. Second. Phone 1281.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

WE HANDLE the famous Baldwin pianos, featuring the small (Acro-) extremely low priced, high-grade used pianos. Blue-Note Music Co., 420 W. Fourth Street.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed car radio, all makes. \$12.50 up. COHRES, 116 E. Fifth.

SPINETTE—The new style piano. Come in and see and hear it. Special this week, no payment down. A wonderful bargain. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. 112 East Center.

GUARANTEED reconditioned home radios, consoles and midgets, \$3.95 and up. COHRES, 116 E. Fifth St.

RADIO REPAIR—15 years' exp. George Williams, 422 S. Flower. Ph. 3255-J.

Wanted to Buy 88

BOOKS WANTED—CASH PAID
R. & R. BOOK STORE, 905 N. MAIN.

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICH'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1945.

HIGHEST mt. price paid for grain & fertilizer sacks. 315 W. 1st st., Tustin.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

WANTED—Walnut meats. MITCHELL'S, 305 E. 4th

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

Business Service IX

Automotive Service
J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer repairing, cylinder reboring and grinding. Machine work. 113-115 French Ph. 1988

MAIN SERVICE GARAGE
Day and Night Storage, 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing. L. T. BURT, Mgr. 614 North Main. Phone 381

Awnings

AKERS
SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings, Resilient. FREE ESTIMATES
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 307

Contractors
CHAS. H. SMITH
ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC WELDING
Blacksmithing—General Repairs
207 N. BOSTON ST. Phone 5372

CEMENT WORK, by day or contract. CLYDE GATES. Phone 5164-R.

Painting

KALSMONING, Painting, interior and exterior. Phone 4394-W.

Painters & Decorators
At Your Service, 25 Years' Expt. JESS STRAND, Contractor. 720 E. 6th, Cor. Lacy. Phone 4656.

RELIABLE painters and paperhangers. General Paint Co., Phone 1376.

Automobiles X

Bicycles 100
IVER JOHNSON BICYCLE, CHEAP. 825 NORTH VAN NESS.

BICYCLES and Repairing.
Geo. Post, 212 E. Fourth St.

Trucks, Tractors 101

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1 1/2 h. p. to 7 1/2 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager.
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Santa Ana's Future Needs

WITH the sun beginning to bear down, spring poets still dizzy about love and nature, and the urge to get out-of-doors infecting the average man, it is time to remark again that Santa Ana is still as far from having an adequate public park system as it was back in 1899.

No one has the temerity to claim, we presume, that Birch park is big enough for a city of 35,000 inhabitants.

But if they feel like disputing the issue, let us point out that one-tenth of the census couldn't be jammed into Birch park with a shoehorn, that if you want to cook a steak there you have to bring along your stove, that the only spot for junior to exercise his youthful limbs is on the lawn or flower beds, and this is prohibited.

As for Santiago park which the city council bought and made such a fuss over about a year ago, it is still closed to the general public because of "improvements."

The improvement crew has been busy improving Santiago park ever since it was bought, and a trip through the area today disclosed that so far a few barbecue pits and stone walls have been completed.

We asked a man on the job when it would be open for use and he said: "Well, I don't know, but there is still a lot of work to be done, an awful lot."

With these improvements moving along about as fast as a Scotchman reaching for the dinner check, it may be the middle or end of summer or even later before the taxpayers get to see and use what they paid good money for.

Santa Ana has grown along since its start without much planning except that done by William Sargeon, the founder. And the city shows it.

Parking is always congested downtown, there are no diagonal thoroughfares to lead fast traffic to all parts of the city, there is no space available for an adequate and presentable county building center unless present structures are ripped down, there is no room for any expansion at the junior college.

We are not the only community to have these troubles. Practically every city in Southern California suffers from them.

But in most places the public officials and planning commissions have done or are doing something about it. Take a look at the fine parks which our sister cities of Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange have developed. Take a look at the effort which is being devoted to parking and traffic by-pass problems.

Unless some responsible group shoulders the task of seeing to it that Santa Ana grows along modern, efficient, open lines, we may reach 60,000 population in the next 10 years and still have all our present problems with us, only much more complicated and expensive to handle.

It will be impossible to correct them then, except at an enormous cost, as some other cities already have learned, much to their sorrow.

But if proper plans are made and steps taken now, an intelligent, progressive community plan will be much easier and cheaper to achieve.

In Oklahoma City, when the city dads found the town was growing and they couldn't afford to buy new parks, they made each new subdivision owner provide area for parks, just the same as for streets. This system worked, and it saved the taxpayers lots of money. And it wasn't unfair to the subdivision owner, because he was making his profits out of the growth of the city, not his own labor.

Santa Ana can afford to spend more than the present small sum for the healthful recreation of its citizens. Our recreation cost is pretty close to the bottom of the list among similar cities in the Southland.

And as the city grows, taxable wealth will increase, making more money available than ever before for municipal betterment.

It is up to the city council and planning commission to go to work on this park and public improvement proposition in earnest. Otherwise, the growth and needs of the next few years may bring on a severe series of civic headaches.

A chemist announces that there are 47 by-products of gasoline. Not counting those taken to hospitals.

And It's All Yours!

THE SPRING sunshine of the past few days holds promise of the glorious summer ahead—a summer that you are spending in the greatest natural pleasure area in the world.

Within a few miles of everyone lies any kind of outdoor pleasure that is desired.

Fishing, boating, swimming, mountain climbing and scenery, emerald golf courses—all these are yours.

From all parts of the world visitors come into our Southland, spending thousands of dollars just to get here. We are already on the spot.

The one thing required is slight effort on your part. Don't let the golden days slip by. Resolve right now to see the beauties and enjoy the sports of the Southland this summer. They are your heritage!

What! No Bar-Maids?

EMPLOYMENT of female bartenders in California saloons is prohibited in a bill that has been passed by the assembly and approved by a senate committee.

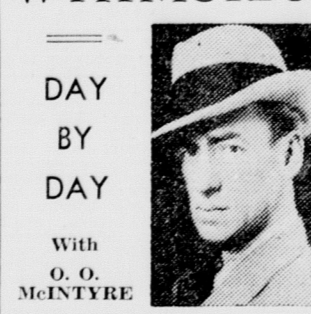
Initiated by the bartenders' union, the bill is what might be called a "natural." Women behind the bar are against American tradition.

But how about the women in front of the bar—long lines of them who keep the mixers busy?

It might be said with some reasons that the consumption of drinks on the customers' side of the bar is as dangerous to female morals as the mixing of them.

The streamline craze has hit everything except the doughnut.

WHIMSIES



Those bright bantering young men serving drinks in the open-fronted soft drink stands are almost invariably from Texas. Proprietors have found they are the most accomplished of all at the counter. Rarely do they employ the native New Yorker.

City folk somehow get a kick out of the familiar conversation in the manner of the Texas panhandle. These jobs offer a first toe hold in the big city for the ambitious, but not many remain for more than two or three weeks. Their aim is higher.

Incidentally, in proportion to population, Texans in general are the most frequent visitors to New York from any state. There are two hotels which depend almost entirely for patronage on visitors from the Lone Star. Revue shows are especially patronized by them. Too, the Texas ladies, mostly wives of rich ranchers and oil magnates, are heavy spenders in the exclusive dressmaking and millinery salons. This is true also of their trade at the luxury establishments, jewelers, perfume parlors and the like.

Don Clarke used to tell of a twit New York newspaperman on the old World who walked long distances each evening toward his home uptown, thinking the fatigue might cure his insomnia. Some of his fellows would contrive to be sauntering casually down the avenue and pass him with indifferent greeting. Then hurrying around to the El, they'd scoot back up town and pass the sufferer again a little further northward on his route with the same casualness. What success they had in making the victim think he was seeing things is not recorded. A mean trick.

Last night I read in Ray Long's school history this query: "Do great epochs make great men or do great men make epochs?" With the ponderous idea as a nucleus, I began to wonder whether our occupations fashion us or whether we come into the world already equipped for our occupations. In a minor key—and not particularly appropriate to the large subject—occurs to me that printers and telegraphers of my acquaintance in the news shops were quiet fellows with a placid regard for the turmoil of the news rooms and perhaps inward smiles at their knowledge of events, past and present, that might have embarrassed some of the noisier boys on the editorial side. I have found without exception that proof readers have a way of enjoying life with detached serenity. They have quietly saved many editors and sub-editors from ghastly mistakes.

Scene: On the avenue I saw General John Pershing swinging along. He was hailed by a friend with a familiar "Why hello John!" Pershing answered the greeting warmly, gave a quick glance around in the manner of notables and then drew his friend around the corner into a doorway for a heart to heart talk. They were going great guns when I sauntered on. Few oldsters have preserved their years and carriage so successfully as Gen. Pershing.

Thingumobbs: Ashton Stevens, Chicago critic, has turned his face to yesterday to write what he calls "When Cabs Were Horses." Dean Cornwell is the most widely traveled of the magazine illustrators. Broadway now has more radio press agents than it ever had theatrical press agents. Mary Roberts Rinehart will be among the first American writers to interview the new English queen.

Old burlesque scene: Grogan, the comedian with the red and undershirt sleeves showing, is in a bar. His friend, the bar keep, has been called out and a couple of swells come in and ask for two Pousse Cafes. Grogan puts everything in them but the bar cat. As the orchestra plays he slides up and down the bar reaching for everything in sight and working himself to a furious lather. As a crowning move he sops up in the towels, wrings this out in the drinks, tears two handfuls of straw from a dirty broom, sticks them in and serves. By this time they were picking most of us up out of the aisles.

(Copyright, 1937)

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know

Name: Robert N. Law.
Birthplace and date: Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 10, 1908.
Home address: 2901 South Cypress.
Occupation: Teacher of photography.
Hobby: Photography.
What civic improvement should Santa Ana have next? More strict enforcement of drunk driving laws.
What bit of news interested you most recently? Local news about parking meter question.
How do you like The Journal's KVOE newscasts? They are as good as any in Los Angeles and better than most.
What do you consider the greatest problem ahead of the world today? The armament race of the nations.
What has been your most embarrassing moment? Flashing a roll of bills and discovering an interested creditor in my audience.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — Secretly, William Green is trying to patch up a reconciliation with the CIO. Those few who know about it consider it the most momentous development in recent labor history.

The move was made at a sub rosa conference between Green and John L. Lewis in a Washington hotel. They met at Green's request, with no one else present.

The two rivals had a friendly and frank talk, the first in several years. Green told Lewis that he was acting on his own responsibility, but with the approval of other A. F. of L. executives.

Green's peace formula, which he said he had worked out after long and careful consideration, proposed a division of territory between the AFL and CIO on this basis:

The CIO to have complete jurisdiction over four big mass-production industries—steel, autos, rubber and cement.

In exchange for the CIO's agreement to drop its aggressive organizing activities in other industries, such as textiles, electricity, radio.

On its part, the AFL would abandon its attempts to raid CIO unions, revoke its suspension order and restore them to good standing.

STINGS
Green's proposal was a great concession in contrast to his previous stiff-necked hostility to the CIO.

Up to now the AFL has insisted that its only terms were complete surrender by the insurgents. Green's offer was a sweeping backdown from this demand. But other than that it was devoid of substance.

Lewis bluntly pointed out that the AFL cannot "give" the CIO a surrender in the four mass-production industries. It has nothing to give in these fields, since the CIO already is dominant in them. Further, Green's plan would place a definite limitation on CIO expansion.

The Lewis group has already made great strides in radio and textiles, including agreements with a number of employers. Under Green's proposal these gains would have to be given up.

"You are not offering us anything," Bill Lewis said. "All you are proposing is to turn over to us what we already have won in the face of your bitter opposition and obstruction. That is not terms; you are just admitting a fact."

Another, and unstated, reason for Lewis' rejection of Greene's offer was that the CIO is quietly setting up a rival federation with local and state organizations in every state in the country. CIO leaders claim that their membership now is practically up to that of the AFL—around 2,500,000—and that by the end of the year it will be well ahead of their rivals.

Postal authorities are investigating a number of complaints from various parts of the country that packets of speeches attacking the President's court bill are being mailed from New York under the congressional frank of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

The envelopes and printed matter are products of the government printing office. The addresses are not hand-written but stamped by a machine, indicating that a large number were sent out. Who is paying for this is not known. Wheeler's frank could not be used without his knowledge, since the printing office would not print the official envelopes without his authorization.

In addition to a speech by Wheeler, the packets contain addresses by Senator Carter Glass and Representative Samuel Pettengill of Indiana.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
The underground railroad from the senate office building to the capitol carries an average of 1600 persons daily. The shuttle was installed for the benefit of senators, but anyone can ride on it free of charge. It is a favorite object of interest to visiting school children.

Contractors bidding for work on the new office building purchased in Washington by the United Mine Workers must guarantee that only union labor and union-made materials will be used.

The census bureau got a vivid lesson in present-day economics when it purchased a remarkable new photostating machine. The apparatus, operated by six persons, does work formerly requiring 40 workers and in half the time.

Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of the Democratic senator from Delaware, is an authority on antiques. Her home at Dover is one of the show places of the state.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1) Letters must not exceed 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2) writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will not be used when requested; (3) confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4) letters must wait turn for publication; (5) discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

WHY THE HURRY?

To the Editor: Your editorial "Whither Goest Labor?" brings forth a smile from one whose sympathies have been long with the underdog and who has seen the degree of resignation and tolerance with which he has stood the conditions imposed upon him through the years by the grab-all-you-can-and-give-as-little-as-possible creed of capital.

What a pother and to-do when it becomes suddenly obvious that labor (synonymous with the underdog) is aware and organizing under able and unswerving leadership with an excellent chance of making some long overdue improvements in its economic status.

The great guardian and mouthpiece of capital, the United States chamber of commerce, goes into a huddle and promptly shows its fear of reprisals for past abuses by hastily promoting statutes to prevent imaginary or expected abuses on the part of labor.

What has this organization been doing or saying in the past to improve or write statutes to cure the abuses of capital? What support did it give the New Deal in its efforts in the regard? Just look at the record. Opposition to every investigation, to every remedy suggested.

Let us try the Wagner act as is, and talk about correcting possible abuses when they appear. Why all the hurry? R. E. JACKSON.

PARKING METERS

To the Editor: In regard to your articles on parking meters I would like to call the attention of those who oppose the idea that there is a city near at hand called Long Beach. If these esteemed merchants and opponents would only telephone, write, or better yet drive over some afternoon and look at the parking meters they have installed there, I am sure they would find something very interesting—and most of all to us poor auto tramps looking for a place to park on Fourth or on the side streets.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy folks! Lil' Gee Gee came dancing into the office this morning singing "Wake me early, mother, for I'm to be queen of the May!"

And then somebody crowned her.

Irate Ball Player—I wasn't out!

Sarcastic Umpire — Oh, you weren't? Well, you just have a look at the newspaper tomorrow.

SIGNS OF SPRING
"Scorecards for today's game!"

"Wow! Slide, you big sap, slide! . . . Kill the umpire! . . . Robber! . . . Yow-yow-yow!"

Lil' Gee Gee declares that her sister's baby is learning to recite "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"

"Of course," adds Gee Gee, "she doesn't say it all yet, but she's got as far as 'Baa, baa'."

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:

"This is the best of paint scraped off the fenders of a flapper's car, but there is always plenty of paint left on her face."

Howdy, folks! A real spring morning is one that makes you feel like yawning, get up, leap out of bed and cry, "Gosh, if I don't hurry, I'll be late for kindergarten!"

An eastern university is working on a plan to make college athletics independent of gate receipts. That's easy. Abolish football, and there won't be any gate receipts!

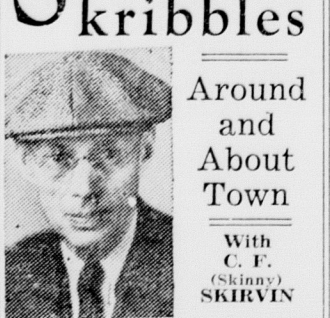
Murray Patton introduces me to a friend under an alias and Patton's friend says, "Yes, I know him." Now I'm puzzled as to what sort of folk his friends are. I thought I was traveling around incognito, but here comes a fellow who picks me out of the crowd. Maybe it was Patton's introduction which assisted some in the identification. To say the least, it was abrupt but characteristically Pattonesque.

The first English settlement in America was on May 13, 1607. Who said so? I don't know. The only important feature about it is that it happened on the 13th. Thirteen has never been unlucky until the last four years.

Fem friends insist I appear at a dancing party. What do they think I am? A Fred Astaire? My last dancing act was along with a slippery kitchen floor when the ice man picked me up I had a broken leg. Since that time my terpsichorean antics have been restricted to minor movements which, while they have a meaning all their own, may lead to a new and much to a dancing partner. So why should I disappoint the feds.

I can retrace the history of my dancing days and recall when I was able to throw a wicked foot, but time and disposition and other contributing causes have removed all the romance. However, I wouldn't discourage the young people who under proper supervision get their enjoyment out of the whirl. Anyway I don't have to wait for a dance to get my arms around a girl.

Skinny Skribbles



George Jeffrey brings me a photograph of an early picture of Glenn Martin and a group of Orange county boys who were on a hunting trip with the lad who is an aviator now but wasn't then. There are 15 men in the picture and one coyote, which leads me to believe that it was a great day for hunting. There could be some doubt cast on the marksmanship of the hunters, but some of them are still here and I understand good shots, so I'll skip that insinuation.

And then there was the fellow who got a promotion and it went to his head when it should have lodged in his judgment. Abe Lincoln was a poor boy who went places because he had sense enough to know that humility was strength.

If you have neither time nor inclination to cut the weeds on your vacant lot, the city will do it for you and send a bill for the expense. Vacant lots are not so bad, weeds are. They grow so high they offer a potential danger, especially if it is a corner lot. The visibility is limited to such a small distance that cars turning the corner at the same time often get such a spontaneous introduction both drivers exclaim: "Oh, my, this is so sudden," and it takes an insurance company to adjust the social amenities.

Another sign of old age is when people begin to tell you how young you look. Your own introspection and outward appearance often refuse to support the opinion of your complimentary friend.

It wasn't a fire, but there was a lot of heat stored up in the swarm of bees which rendezvoused on the hydrant at Fourth and Main, in front of the Owl Drug store. Had a bunch to turn in an alarm for John Luxembourg's boys to "come and get 'em," but on further reflection decided they could get their honey elsewhere. Not long ago a swarm of bees took possession of an oil pump at a local service station, and business was suspended until the arrival of a gentleman who was on friendly terms with the bees.

City's street department at work on North Spangere giving the curbs a new spring dress of red and white paint. If they could find a place for some blue they might get a service club to sing the national anthem. The blue reminds me of the canopy of heaven, the white of the clouds of the day, and I like red, but not the Soviet kind.

Mother didn't pin a rose on me, as some of my friends suspected. Her name could have been Martha.

And it's always the other fellow who has the swell job, but did you ever talk with the other fellow? How quickly he can disillusion you that he has the soft spot. When he is through you are more satisfied with your own job. Why don't you try it? It's a good cure for discontent.

Meditation is good for the soul but when the preoccupation takes place in the middle of an intersection with the signals vs. you and the policeman's whistle in vigorous protest, well, you better do your meditation some other place. I'm not sure about the individual whose concentration was so intense that he became oblivious to his surroundings, but I betcha Stormy Gordon can tell me. Anyway, I'm going to ask him.

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